

STATE COMMITTEE TO COMPARE BADGER AND CANADA POWER RATES

Legislative Group Has Studied Municipal Plant at Ontario

Madison—(AP)—The state legislative committee on water power and hydro-electric rates and leases, has received notice on electrical companies of the state that a comparison between Canadian municipal rates and practices and Wisconsin rates and transmission plans, would be made at a hearing in the state senate chamber Sept. 14.

The utilities representatives are asked to have ready a set of answers to several questions to be propounded by the committee members.

The communication to them is signed by Senator Harry E. Dargatz, chairman of the joint committee and Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis secretary. The committee was created by the last legislature to look into all the business and works of the hydro-electric companies of the state. After several hearings in Madison the committee members went to Canada and investigated the large municipal plant in Ontario, operated under the province Hydro-Electric Power commission.

Here are some of the questions the committee would like to have the utilities answer:

What is the average revenue realized per kilowatt hour by your company for current sold to domestic consumers? For your company as a whole and separately for the large cities in which you operate, what is the average amount of current used per month by domestic consumers; what is the average revenue realized per kilowatt hour for current sold to commercial lighting purposes; what is the average revenue for current to power consumers and the average for street lighting?

Why are the average rates to domestic consumers in lower Ontario than in Wisconsin? Why do domestic consumers in Ontario use more current than in Wisconsin? How does the spread between power, commercial and domestic rates in Wisconsin differ from that prevailing in Ontario and what justification is there for the spread which prevails in Wisconsin? What is the difference in cost of electric current to farmers in Ontario and Wisconsin and what is the effect upon the rates? What is the effect upon the rates in the differences between the water powers in Ontario and Wisconsin? Is management as efficient in Wisconsin as in Ontario? Is it possible to affect economies in Wisconsin through methods used in Ontario, such as bi-monthly billing, elimination of duplication in transmission lines etc?

The committee announced another hearing on municipal ownership to be held next Nov. 9.

RETIRED PAPER MAKER WILL GO TO EUROPE

H. S. Furringer, who recently retired after working in the paper making business for 50 years has gone to New York from where he will sail for Europe on Aug. 23, on the Majestic. He plans to visit in England, France and Italy and will return to his country about the middle of October. Mr. Furringer was born at Dover, England. He is making the trip alone.

PROBATE MATTERS TO BE HEARD IN COURT

Seven cases are listed for hearing by special term of Outagamie county court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the courthouse. Municipal Judge Theodore Berg will preside in the absence of Judge Fred V. Heinemann. Cases on the calendar are: Hearing on petition for administration in the estates of John Pein and Raymond Franz; hearing on claims on receiver in the estate of Francis Schneider; hearing on claims in the estates of Archie Fred Nelson and Olena Nelson; hearing on final account in the estates of Peter Van Weichen and Caroline M. Cary.

CHARGE FREEDOM MAN DESERTED HIS FAMILY

Eugene Rickert, town of Freedom, was brought to Appleton Friday from Macintosh, S. D., and is being held at the county jail pending his arraignment in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg on charges of desertion and non-support. Rickert was arrested by authorities in South Dakota on a warrant issued here and he was brought to Appleton by Deputy Sheriff Walter Schreck. The complaint against Rickert is made by his wife who charges he deserted her and their infant child.

300 ATTEND PICNIC FOR WAUPACA PIONEERS

Waupaca—About 300 people attended the thirty-fourth annual picnic of the Little Red Schoolhouse Pioneer and Old Settlers of Waupaca association at Keatings Grove, Oshkosh, Wis., Thursday afternoon. Games and stunts featured the afternoon program, and a picnic supper was served.

Speakers on the afternoon program were Judge J. K. Parle's, Congressman E. E. Brown, the Rev. Mr. Vereeland of the Waupaca Baptist church and George Dolbins.

FIND WOMAN GUILTY OF USING ABUSIVE LANGUAGE

Mrs. Julia Zitske, New London, was found guilty by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday afternoon of using abusive language in a quarrel with a neighbor. Mrs. Bertha Jaksen and fined \$10 and costs, totaling \$28. Mrs. Zitske has not paid the fine and she expressed her intention of appealing the case to a higher court. Mrs. Zitske was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Jaksen following a "backyard" quarrel on July 28.

Fish Fry tonight, Nabbefeld's Hotel, 4th Ward.

Free Lunch tonight at Sam's Place, Highway 47.

Dance at Friendship Pleasure Club, Sun., Aug. 19.

ARCHBISHOP



Cosmo Gordon Lang

STRIKES SOON WILL BE THING OF PAST, MEAD TELLS LABOR

Rule of Reason Will Take Place of Lockouts, Senatorial Candidate Predicts

Watertown, Wis.—(AP)—The five-day working week in industry, with six days' pay will eventually be universal throughout the nation, George W. Mead, Wisconsin Rapids, said in an address here Friday night. Mr. Mead is a candidate for Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate.

The five-day week, he said, will not only afford more time for leisure, recreation and intellectual development, but will give more employment to men. Mr. Mead predicted that the strike will be discarded as a means of settling labor disputes and in its place substituted the "rule of reason."

"With my interest in and sympathy with union labor, based upon actually dealing with labor unions, I feel I can present in the United States Senate practical constructive help on this important subject of industrial relations," Mr. Mead said.

"My position in regard to the labor question has been widely advertised and I am proud of my record as an employer of labor. My stand on this big question is not a momentary idea. It is not empty talk. I installed the eight-hour day before other paper mills in this state took such action. I have dealt with unions for many years, signed contracts with them and practiced collective bargaining in its fullest and most complete sense.

"When I say I am a friend of organization labor, I mean that I practice what I preach. My long experience in dealing with unions has taught me that labor is sincere in its motives and on the fact that their leaders are men of broad intelligence and honest convictions. Through the transaction of business with unions, we have removed paternalism and placed ourselves on a sound business basis. I find that this has been of large mutual benefit."

TRUCK TIPS OVER WHEN IT SKIDS IN LOOSE GRAVEL

John Luebben, an employee of the Appleton Marble and Granite Works escaped serious injury Friday afternoon when a truck he was driving slid off the road into a ditch on highway 10 near Reedsville. A severe laceration on the left hand and cuts about the face were the only injuries. Luebben suffered despite the fact the truck cab was completely demolished.

Luebben turned off to the side of the highway to permit another car to pass him on a curve and lost control of the truck in the loose gravel. The truck slid into the ditch and rolled over.

KIWANIS PRESIDENT TALKS TO LIONS CLUB

F. F. Whelan, president of the Kiwanis club will speak on city zoning at the next meeting of the Lions club at the Conway hotel at 12:15 Monday noon. Luncheon will precede the talk.

BEGIN EXCAVATING FOR 5TH WARD STORM SEWER

R. J. Wilson Construction company has started excavating for the storm sewer on W. Oklahomast, N. Benoit-st. and W. Spring-st. in the Fifth ward. The sewer was authorized by the city council several weeks ago and is expected to carry off flood water after heavy rains.

Pave Street Corner. Paving contractors have completed laying concrete on the Ordway-st. and Wisconsin-ave. intersection and will be ready to open the road to traffic next week. This is the second intersection paved.

Violin Instruction. Ray Spangenberg, 712 E. Randall St.

Chicken Lunch, Sat. Nite at Travelers Inn, E. of Rainbow Garden.

SCOT WILL SUCCEED SCOT AS NEW HEAD OF ENGLISH CHURCH

Right Honorable Cosmo Gordon Lang Is Great Orator, Bachelor and Author

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—There is something poignant in the fact that the new head of the Church of England, the Right Honorable Cosmo Gordon Lang, who becomes Archbishop of Canterbury next November 12, will be a Scotsman succeeding another Scotsman, Dr. Randall Davidson.

Moreover, Dr. Lang started out in life as a Presbyterian Scot. But there is more than that in the change to be effected this winter.

A comparatively vigorous man of 63 succeeds an old and weary and heart-broken octogenarian. A bachelor succeeds a married man. A great orator succeeds a great scholar.

A man who worked among the poor of the East End of London and understands them, and who broadened his sympathies by travel in the United States, succeeds a man of aristocratic outlook. He is the only Archbishop who ever wrote a novel. He is the only Archbishop who ever wrote a play in verse. It also failed. He started out to be a lawyer and landed in the church.

It has been said of him that had he stuck to the law, he would have been a Lord Chancellor; had he gone into politics, he would have been a Prime Minister. Instead he became an ecclesiastic and has attained the highest office possible to a cleric in England.

He may turn out to be a fighting Archbishop. He has the cold, legal mind, lacks the affability of his predecessor, makes few mistakes and few friends.

Dr. Lang's father was an eminent Scotch Presbyterian divine, the principal of Aberdeen University. Young Lang studied law at the Inner Temple, London. But on the eve of being called to the bar he abandoned law, went into the Church of England, and served as curate in the big industrial city of Leeds, 1896-92.

He then became a Fellow and Dean of Divinity at Oxford University and afterwards Vicar of St. Mary's in Oxford. From 1896 to 1901 he was Vicar of Farnham and then came into contact with Queen Victoria on her frequent visits to Osborne. He became one of her honorary chaplains and her favorite preacher. His career was made.

At the age of 44 he became Archbishop of York, secondary in importance only to the Archbishop of Canterbury. In 1918 he made an extensive tour of the United States, marked by a series of speeches distinguished by the height of their patriotic fervor.

He is the author of a large number of religious works and was the founder and inspirer of the Church of England Men's Society.

Scotsmen who believe in that sort of thing, look to him to be a mighty leader in the church of which he is now the head—because he is the seventh son of a seventh son.

BAND IN CONCERT AT SANATORIUM

Musicians Play Concert for Benefit of Nurses and Patients

About 150 concert patrons from Appleton, Little Chute and Kaukauna attended the concert of the 120th Field Artillery band under the direction of E. F. Mumm at Riverview sanatorium, Friday evening. The concert was presented for the benefit of patients and nurses of the institution. Miss Annette Post sang two popular selections, "In My Boquet of Memories" and "Get Out, Get Under the Moon." A collection of old southern melodies played by the band, made the list of the evening.

The band will play at the annual picnic of the Waukegan American Legion Post at Wrightstown Village park, Sunday afternoon and evening. Miss Dorothy Ornstien, popular public concert singer will sing several solos in the afternoon concert. It is expected many Appleton people will attend the picnic. A program of games and stunts will be offered.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Friday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to: Henry E. Bloese and Frances Eichman, Appleton; Herbert J. Gauerke, route 6, Appleton and Hazel Romona Marx, Appleton.

LETTER GOLF

CAN YOU MAKE ICE HOT? It may sound rather difficult to make ICE HOT, but it isn't so difficult in letter golf. For is seven, but perhaps you can beat the solution on page 2.

I	C	E
H	O	T

THE RULES

- 1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in as few letters as possible.
- 2—You can change only one letter at a time.
- 3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
- 4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

BELIEVE CHICAGO GUNMAN IS HIDING IN OUTAGAMIE-CO

Sheriff Otto Zuehlke received word Saturday from Chicago police that Joe Salts, Chicago gunman, was visiting at a resort in Outagamie-co and they asked that if possible he should be apprehended and held for Chicago authorities who hold an indictment against him for carrying a revolver. Salts was sentenced to six months in jail on the charge but he left Chicago before the police there could arrest him.

In the letter received by Sheriff Zuehlke the police pointed out that Salts is a dangerous character and the authorities should be taken in arresting him. Sheriff Zuehlke expects to put several deputies at work searching the various resorts of the county in an attempt to locate Salts.

Church Notes

METHODIST
THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Corner Drew and Franklin-sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister. Sunday school, 9:45. All departments. Morning worship, 11:00. Dr. Holmes has returned from his vacation and will preach at this service. Soloist: Dorothy Ornstien. Organist: Russell Heston. Monday. The Fourth quarterly conference will be held in the Social Union room at seven o'clock. Reports from all organizations for the year will be read. The District Superintendent will preside. An official board meeting follows the conference.

EVANGELICAL
EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL—Corner Franklin & Durkee-sts. J. F. Niens, pastor. Worship (German) 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Mr. E. A. Detmann, supt. Worship (English) 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Topic, "Alone With God." Miss Maude Harwood will sing. "How Lovely are the Tabernacles," by Barker. Owing to the camp meeting at Forest Junction being in session there will be no evening services at the church.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH—(Ev. Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett & W. College-ve. W. R. Wetzler, pastor. Evening Sunday after Trinity. Services at Pierce Park at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Walter R. Wetzler of St. Matthew Evangelical church, Cincinnati, O. Come! Bring your dinner and also spend the afternoon with us. A good program has been prepared for afternoon. Refreshments on grounds.

LUTHERAN
ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side. Synodical Conference, Wisconsin Synod, Philip A. C. Froehlich, pastor. The Rev. Aug. Mueller, Emeritus, will conduct the German service at 8:45 a. m. Pastor R. E. Ziesemer will take charge of the English service. These services will begin at 10:30 instead of 10:10. "How amiable are Thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts! My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord." Psalm 84, 1-2.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—(United Lutheran church in America) Corner E. Allen & E. Kimberly-sts. F. L. Schreckengast, Minister. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. 8:00 a. m. Sunday school. 8:15 a. m. chief service. Sermon by the Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church of Neenah.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew-sts. E. C. Reuter, pastor. Special summer service at 9 o'clock to which everybody is welcome. Sermon subject: "The Christian's Mark," based on Romans 8, 9.

BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner Appleton & Franklin-sts. Morning worship 11 a. m. Church school 9:45 a. m. No evening service. Special music for the morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, E. M. Salter, pastor.

REFORMED

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES. No Sunday school and services at the First Reformed Church next Sunday, Aug. 19. This will be the big Reformed day at the park at Dale. Services there begin at 10:30, commemorating the 75th anniversary of the founding of Sheboygan, Wisconsin of the Reformed Church. The congregations of the vicinity will unite in this celebration. Picnic dinner at noon; bring your dinner, and enjoy the day of getting acquainted and of Christian fellowship. Social gathering in the afternoon. Let's all go. Sunday Aug. 27, will be Missionary Conference Sunday at the Missionhouse. Conference begins Monday August 28.

EPISCOPAL
ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 224 Washington St. & Nicolet Blvd. Menasha-Neeah. Rev. A. Gordon Foxlee, Rector. 8:00—Holy Communion 10:00—Morning Prayer.

CONGREGATIONAL
F I R S T CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Cor. Lawrence & Oneida Streets, Sunday, Aug. 19, 1928. 10:00 Church School. 11:00 Morning Worship. Solo—Mrs. La Vahn. Music—Sermon—The Group "versus T. W." which is the third of the series of sermons on "Problems of Democracy and the Answers of Jesus" by Dr. T. R. Paville.

APPLETON MAN SAYS HE WAS NOT DISORDERLY

Roland Kozietzke, 530 W. Atlantic-st., pleaded not guilty of disorderly conduct in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Saturday morning. He was arrested about 1:45 Friday afternoon on Appleton-st. by Officer Gus Hersekorn. It is charged that Kozietzke attempted to start a fight with other men on the street.

COUNTY LIVELY AS POLITICIANS SEEK FAVOR AND VOTES

Veteran Observers Estimate Primary Campaign Will Be Costly to Office-seekers

BY D. E. DERUS

Outagamie-co is the midst of what veteran political observers here term one of the most active county campaigns in years.

Never, they say, have they seen so many hand-shaking, vote-seeking, office-hunting politicians infesting the highways, byways and streets of the county.

With ten candidates for sheriff the campaign in the county probably is centering about that office while the scramble for the district attorney's job—with six applicants—is the semi-windup with the other contests not far behind.

DEMOCRATS IN FIELD

One angle which has stirred interest in the elections this year is the fact, that in addition to the various factions in the Republican primary—the Democrats, spurred on by the candidacy of Al Smith for president, have placed an almost complete slate of candidates in the field for county offices.

Dopesters are predicting that the vote at the primary election probably surpass any of recent years and may set a new record.

While the Democrats are inactive, insofar as the primary election is concerned—this is with the exception of one—candidates opposed for nomination—they are determined to make a strong bid for votes at the regular election in November.

Printers of the county are happy over the hot campaign because their summer business—normally dull—has been given impetus by the large number of posters, hand bills, cards and other printing matter which is reaped by the men who are seeking the public's favor and votes.

Show windows, buildings, fence posts, trees, in fact almost every available space—is literally bristling with signs pleading for votes.

The amount of money spent in the primary campaign—some estimators say—will exceed the total spent in any of the last ten years.

Picnics, parties, public meetings and gatherings of any sort where there are more than 25 people become magnet for the politicians. Like flies about a sugar, the politicians fairly swarm about the crowds. First names, and likewise scarcely remembered names, are used often and it's surprising what remarkable memory some of the office-seekers display.

And farmers—one would be led to believe that every man seeking office was at some time or other a tiller of the soil. At least that is the impression he gives as he stops the farm man at his work in the fields to talk politics.

All in all—Outagamie-co is in the throes of a campaign the like of which has not been seen for many years—and the people seem to like it.

SIX DENTISTS ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION

Six Appleton dentists will attend the seventh annual convention of the American Dental association at Minneapolis, August 20 to 24. They are Dr. S. J. Kloehn, Dr. H. F. O'Brien, Dr. C. Perschbacher, Dr. R. E. Lally, Dr. M. Goeres, and Dr. E. J. Lally.

Convention headquarters will be at the Minneapolis auditorium and the convention hotel will be the Radisson. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Charles Mayo will be among the principal speakers. A midnight theatrical performance at the Minneapolis theatre on Tuesday night, and the president's ball at the Radisson hotel on Thursday evening, Aug. 23 will feature the convention.

Winfred, Myron and Mercedes Gosnell returned from Milwaukee Friday and are spending the weekend visiting at the home of Mrs. M. Berens, Kaukauna.

Beloit Scientist Finds Relics Of 20,000 Years

Peking—(AP)—Armed with weapons of stone and women adorned with the spoils of the hunt lived 20,000 years ago in what is now the Gobi desert, relics discovered by the Central Asiatic Expedition led by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews indicated. Mr. Andrews is a former member of the Beloit (Wis.) college faculty.

Thousands of relics showed the numerous phases of the stone age culture to which these dimly dwelling had attained. The traces of human beings dating back 150,000 years have been found previously in the same district.

"These people were wonderfully clever," Dr. Andrews said. "They lived apparently in a transition period between the old and new stone ages. The countryside was saturated with people and they hunted in the woods, fished in the lakes and streams and built shelters on the dunes of skins, bark and timbers. There are great areas of traces of these people, who lived thereabouts for thousands of years."

Women adorned themselves with necklaces of fox teeth and wore bangles on their fingers or their ears. For weapons, the men had stone knives and arrow and spear blades of flint and agate. They pierced their ears with stone drills.

Brigands and sandstone were the chief obstacles to the expedition. Brigands beset the explorers early in their drive westward from Kaifu. The marauders appeared in the guise of friendly soldiers and invited the expedition to tea, but the ruse did not work for when the motorized caravan rolled up to the spot selected by the brigands, the chauffeurs were speeding the automobiles on and every man that had his hands free grasped a rifle. The traces of human beings dating back 150,000 years have been found previously in the same district.

Sand came more nearly to halting the expedition than the brigands. Dr. Andrews said the weather was the worst he had ever encountered. In

EVE SOUTHERN FEATURED



EVE SOUTHERN AND MALCOLIM MCGREGOR IN A SCENE FROM THE PICTURE, "STORMY WATERS" APPEARING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AUG. 18 AND 19 AT THE ELITE THEATRE.

Starts 20,000 Mile Trip In Newly Designed Craft

Rochester, England—(AP)—On the largest and fastest all-metal flying boat in the world, Sir Alan Cobham, noted British aviator who won fame and fortune last year through his flight to Australia, is undertaking one of the most ambitious flights ever undertaken in the name of commercial aviation.

From a start here on the English Coast No. 17 he plans to fly some 20,000 miles through the dark heart of Africa with the object of surveying the airway for the establishment of a trans-African air service from Cape Town to Cairo. At the same time he will survey aerial lanes linking the trans-Atlantic route with the British territories on the west coast.

It is the first time that a flying boat has attempted to fly around the mystery continent. Sir Alan will cover in a few hours territory which took the noted explorers, Stanley and Livingstone, months of hacking their way through the jungle.

Sir Charles Wakefield is backing the flight, as he did the Australian pioneering flight last year. Sir Alan's machine is the latest "Short Singapore" flying boat. It has two Rolls Royce Condor engines and has been lent by the British air ministry for the flight. It has a maximum carrying capacity of twenty persons or a load of 10,000 pounds, but Sir Alan carries a crew of only four persons besides himself.

The expedition's path leads across the Mediterranean to Egypt, and to Biera by way of the Nile River and the high altitude Great African Lakes. The return flight will be made via Durban, Capetown and a west coast, terminating in England again at the end of February.

The flight actually involves a distance of 15,000 miles with 44 stops, but Sir Alan expects to increase this distance by various short flights of investigation at different points, making the total mileage in excess of 20,000 miles. Plans already have been made by the North Sea Aerial and General Transport company to operate a trans-African air service between Cairo and Kisumu, while Sir Alan's firm will carry on from Kisumu to Capetown.

CANDIDATES MUST FILE EXPENSE REPORTS, SEPT. 1

Primary election expense statements must be filed by candidates for county offices with John E. Hantschel, county clerk, on Saturday, Sept. 1, according to announcements sent out this week by Mr. Hantschel. Mr. Hantschel expects to send blanks to candidates for making these reports on Saturday, Aug. 25. The candidates must file first reports on Sept. 1 and the post-primary expense statement must be filed on the first Saturday after election.

The state department of public instruction has also sent to the county superintendents blanks for reporting the names of school district officers for the year ending June 30, 1928. The information on all of the school officers in the state is compiled in a folder at the department of public instruction and the information is used by those who wish communication with the various school boards and officers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Burke of Minneapolis are spending a week's vacation at the home of Mrs. M. Berens, Kaukauna.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION

Ray Spangenberg, 712 E. Randall St.

CHICKEN LUNCH BLUE GOOSE TONIGHT

MONDAY'S SPECIAL

PORK STEAK 25c Per Lb.

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

Per Lb.

A Pair Of Precious DOCUMENTS

LIFE INSURANCE POLICY — TRUST AGREEMENT They belong together in your thinking. They belong together in your safe deposit box.

Life Insurance sets up an assured capital fund for your family's benefit. A Life Insurance Trust Agreement makes certain that the capital cannot waste away, but that it will be properly invested to provide income for your family.

If you carry \$10,000 life insurance or more, you should know these things:

- How a Life Insurance Trust is set up and how it operates.
- How one can be made to fit your individual plans for your family.
- How inexpensive this modern form of family protection really is.

It will cost you nothing to get the facts. We will supply them gladly. Then it will be simply a question of whether the idea appeals to your good judgment—we feel quite sure that it will.

Please feel free to talk with us about this the next time you are in the neighborhood.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF APPLETON

HOLD ALLEGED CHECK ARTIST AT WAUKEGAN

Police Will Bring Man Back to Appleton to Face Charges

Sergeant-Detective John Duval left Friday night for Waukegan, Ill., where he expected to arrest J. B. Williams, a clothing salesman, on charges of passing worthless checks in Appleton. Williams was arrested by Waukegan police on a warrant issued here and he is being held there pending the arrival of Mr. Duval who will bring him to Appleton to face charges.

According to Police Chief George T. Prim, Williams passed three or four checks on Appleton business places. One of the checks was cashed at the Gibson Auto Exchange. The chief was unable to tell on what bank the checks had been drawn or for what amounts they had been drawn as Sergeant Duval took them along to Waukegan as evidence against Williams. Williams, with two other salesmen for a clothing company, were stopping at an Appleton hotel when the alleged offenses occurred, according to Chief Prim. As soon as Williams cashed the checks he left the city, and his companions paid his hotel bill and left town with his baggage.

DRUNK FOUND ASLEEP IN CAR PAYS \$10 FINE

Orville Versteegen, Little Chute, was sent to the county jail for ten days by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was given his choice of paying a \$10 fine or spending ten days in jail and he chose the latter. Versteegen was arrested about 6:30 Saturday morning when Officer Gus Hersekorn found him asleep in his car at the corner of Rankin and Atlantic-sts.

Books Of The Week

By W. E. McPHEETERS
Professor of English, Lawrence College

World Owes Heavy Debt To Barrie

BARRIE, by Thomas Moul, Charles Scribner's Sons.
The world owes a debt to Sir James Matthew Barrie, for he has contributed much to its enjoyment. What a list of delightful stories and plays he has produced for our pleasure! "A Window in Thrums," "The Little Minister," "Sentimental Tommy," "Quality Street," "The Admirable Crichton," "Peter Pan." These are but a few of the creations of his fertile imagination.

MILWAUKEE TO HAVE SEVEN CONVENTIONS

September Will Be Busy Month for Down - state City

Milwaukee—(AP)—This city will be host to seven conventions, one international, two national and four state organizations, during the coming month despite the fact that September is usually conventionless. W. O. Wood, manager of the Association of Commerce convention bureau announced. The bureau manager estimated the total attendance at well over \$2,000. The conventions are as follows: International Association of Fire Fighters, Sept. 10 to 15, attendance of 200. George Richardson, Washington, D. C., secretary, and Capt. William E. Brown, Milwaukee, in charge of local arrangements. Medical Society of Wisconsin, Sept. 11 to 14. George Crownhart, secretary; Dr. J. J. McGovern, in charge, attendance 1,000. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialists of Wisconsin, Sept. 11 to 14. Dr. C. Higgins, Milwaukee, secretary; 50 attendance. Wisconsin State Hotel association, Sept. 12 and 14, Hotel Pfister, W. L. Ashworth, Milwaukee, secretary. Wisconsin Association of Master Bakers, Sept. 17 to 19, Joseph W. Pinzer, Milwaukee, secretary; attendance 350. National Rehabilitation association, Sept. 26 to 28, Schroeder hotel; H. L. Stanton, Raleigh, N. C., secretary; W. F. Faulkes, Wisconsin State Board of Vocational Education, state representative; 200 attendance. National Association of German-American Journalists and Writers, at the German Press Club, Sept. 29 and 30; F. C. Clauss, New York, secretary; Hans Koenig, local representative. Many of the delegates will be accompanied by their wives and other members of their family and this is becoming increasingly a general practice. Mr. Wood said. He mentioned the conventions listed include those that are being given special registration and general service by the bureau.

VETS HAVE NO PLANS FOR ATTENDING CONVENTION

Although former members of the wartime 32nd division, the Red Arrow division, in Michigan already have completed plans for transportation to the annual convention of division at Waco, Texas, Oct. 5, 6 and 7, nothing definite has been done in this state according to local members of the organization. However, it is believed many vets who served with the division will make the trip and also stop at San Antonio, Texas, for the annual American legion convention, Oct. 8 to 11.

Waco, Texas should hold particular significance to former Red Arrow men for it was there they received much of their training before going overseas.

Big Time, 12 Cors., Sun. Felix Hot Band.



Trusses

When your doctor says "you need a truss" come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO. Down Town Store

TREAS-URE-BOX CIRC-LATIN LIBRARY OFFERS

Bambi Salten
The Window Alice Rosman
Juggernaut Alice Campbell
Over Thiede's
128 E. COLLEGE-AVE.

SWAN SONG, by John Galsworthy, Charles Scribner's Sons.
In 1922 John Galsworthy combined into one novel, "The Forsyte Saga," five stories and novels which he had previously published. "The Man of Property," which told of the beginnings of the Forsytes and their part in the English society of their day was the first of these five. In it Soames, "the man of property," was introduced. He has remained the leading character throughout the saga.

"Indian Summer of a Forsyte" was a long short story that connected "The Man of Property" with "In Chancery," a novel which continued the story of Soames Forsyte. Then appeared the fourth of the series, "Awakened," called "A Forsyte in London" in long story form. The last of this series was "To Let," a novel in which we are shown "the consequences of the acts of the older generations of Forsytes."

With modifications these five combined to form "The Forsyte Saga," a chronicle of a notable middle class English family through three generations. When appeared in final form, "The Forsyte Saga" was acclaimed as one of the greatest novels of modern times, and worthy, perhaps, to rank with the great novels of all time.

Mr. Galsworthy continued the fortunes of the Forsytes, particularly of Soames and his daughter Fleur, in his next novel, "The White Monkey," a satiric but sympathetic study of the post-war period, especially the youth of that period. Soames, representing the older generation, holds an important place in the action and grows in the estimation of the reader.

The next novel, "The Silver Spoon," continued the story of the same characters. This is brilliantly written but not so interesting as those novels which preceded it, one reason being that the book is slow up by the injection of much political and "state of England" matter.

"Swan Song," just published, completes the story of the Forsytes. Like the previous novels of the series, it may be enjoyed by one who has not read the others. To those who have followed the saga throughout, however, it will appeal as a worthy and satisfactory conclusion of the series.

The story centers about the youthful love of Fleur for Jon. Readers of the previous novels will remember that their youthful love had been thwarted by the interference of their parents, the children — they were little more than that — suffering for the sins of their elders. Fleur had married Michael Mont and Jon had married Anne, an American girl, with whom he had returned to her native land.

Six years have elapsed since Fleur and Jon were thus separated. A great transportation strike has broken out in England. Jon, returning to England for a visit, helps solve the transportation problem. He and Fleur meet, and Fleur, who has returned from a trip around the world with her husband and father, and who now finds time hanging heavily on her hands and life offering little in the way of thrills, falls into flame for the old love, now no longer innocent, for Jon.

Anne, his wife, with the sensitive intuition of a woman in danger of losing her husband to another, meets the situation with great tact and courage; but fate is against her. Also a very determined, unscrupulous, beautiful woman. For Fleur has determined to have Jon at any cost, and weaves a net from which he cannot escape.

It would be unfair to the author to betray the climax to which the affairs of Jon and Fleur swiftly hasten. It is sufficient to say that the emotions of the reader will be deeply stirred as he follows the poignantly tragic events which bring the story to a culmination.

It is Soames, however, who gives us our connecting thread with all the stories of the Saga that have gone before.

Crime Club Picks Real Thrill Story

JUGGERNAUT, by Alice Campbell, Doubleday, Doran and Company.
Book clubs continue to flourish. The Crime Club, of which Alice Campbell's "Juggernaut" is the selection, is the latest to offer to choose your books for you—in this case the "best" mystery or detective story of each month. If all the Crime Club's selections measure up to "Juggernaut," it will justify its existence, for this is one of the most breathless thrillers of a season marked by an unprecedented crop of crime stories.

Esther Rowe, young American nurse, visits the Riviera and finds employment with Dr. Sartorius, a forbidding but capable physician and scientist. When Sir Charles Clifford, wealthy old Englishman, who has married a very beautiful young French wife, Lady Therese, dies suddenly, Esther Rose, by accident, discovers the criminal cause of his death. When the murderers attempt to prevent her betraying their guilt the story reaches a high pitch of suspense and excitement.

For any one who shares the current taste for crime fiction, "Juggernaut" will furnish some tense and blood-curdling moments.

BEST SELLERS

The Outlook list of ten best selling volumes:

FICTION
Swan Song, by John Galsworthy (Scribner's).
Beau Ideal, by P. C. Wren (Stokes).
The Bridge of San Luis Rey, by Thornton Wilder (Boni).
Brook Evans, by Susan Glaspell (Stokes).
Tide of Empire, by Peter B. Kyne (Cocomopolitan).

NON-FICTION
Strange Interlude, by Eugene O'Neill (Liveright).
The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism, by George Bernard Shaw (Brentano's).
Disraeli, by Andre Maurois (Appleton).
Jesus, the Son of Man, by Emil Ludwig (Liveright).
Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing, by S. Hoffenstein (Liveright).

Those who disliked or despised him as the husband of Irene will, we believe, feel an affection for him as the troubled and solicitous father of Fleur. Granting that he still suffers from the limitations of his class and temperament, admitting that he is still "the man of property," one finds oneself having a certain admiration for the sterling honesty of the man, his loyalty to family ties and obligations, his sturdy faithfulness to what he considers the best interests of society.

"Swan Song," like the stories that have preceded it in the saga, presents individuals and groups who have their own distinctive reality, but which serve also as symbols of English society today as Mr. Galsworthy sees it.

Interesting to the general reader because of its humor, its gentle irony, its lively dialogue, its dramatic situations, and its charming people, it will also enlighten the reader who looks to it for a realistic picture of English society today as seen by one of its most capable, intelligent, and sympathetic students.

BUILD ADDITION AT SUNNEYVIEW SCHOOL

An addition is being built on the Sunneyview schoolhouse on the Hortonville road and will be completed before the opening of school. Martin Plank, route 3 Appleton, is doing the work. Members of the building committee are John Eichstadt, chairman, August Schroeder and Edwin Krull.

REPORT LESS POOR AID DURING JULY

Less Than Half of Usual Amount Is Extended to Families in City

A marked decrease in the number of families in Appleton receiving poor aid in July as compared with the average month during the winter, is noted on the monthly report of E. G. Schneider, commissioner of poor. Only 41 families received aid last month. The usual number during the winter is 85 to 90. There were 15 inmates at the city home during the month.

The poor commissioner's office expended \$111.35 during July while \$416.49 was spent to help families. Of this amount \$189 was spent for rent, \$120.00 for groceries and \$55 for board. The city home expended \$32.73, the largest expenditure being \$125 for salaries. Total department expenditures during the month amounted to \$680.49 and were offset by \$79.89 in credits making a net expenditure of \$600.60.

At one German spa visitors make a small deposit on arrival and then pay for their good time by installments spread over the next ten months.

SHIP CAR OF EARLY CABBAGE THIS WEEK

Kraut Factories Expected to Start Operating on New Crop Soon

The first car of early cabbage this season raised in the local territory was shipped out of this city, Thursday afternoon, by W. C. Williams. The growers will load 35 a ton. Shippers will soon be in general throughout Outagamie county and the kraut factories will begin operations on the new crop very soon. The average of cabbage about Appleton, Center Valley, Black Creek, Black Creek, Shafter, New London and Hortonville is about the same as last year but as the growing conditions have been favorable and the crop is free from pests and disease, the quality of the crop and the yield are an improvement over last year. The yield will run from 16 to 18 tons to the acre or better.

George Weimann and Gust Schroeder, cabbage dealers of Center Valley will begin shipping early cabbage next Tuesday.

Arnold Brothers, Shafter, are to begin receiving cabbage next Monday and making turning it into kraut. Considerable cabbage is raised for this company under contract. The Fox Valley Canning Company, Hortonville, which has considerable cabbage raised under contract will begin receiving cabbage and turning it into kraut next week.

Mr. Williams says that the opening of early cabbage is about two weeks later than last year and that shipments of early cabbage may be delayed somewhat this year by a shortage of cars. The cause of the shortage is that a great many cars are being used for the shipments of other kinds of vegetables.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$13.44. Prepared, Authorized and Published and paid for by E. Smith, 509 No. Menard St.

E. C. SMITH Says:

When you go to the polls on September 4th, use the same judgment in the selection of your county officers that you would in hiring someone to do your own work.

The County business is your business. Inexperienced and inefficient public officers make for expensive administration and higher taxes.

The office of district attorney is a most important one and has a direct effect on your taxes. If you want a district attorney with whom you can sit down and discuss your problems; one who will listen and can, as a result of eighteen years of experience in independent practice, ably counsel and advise you without fear of offending anyone; one who has no strings on him from any source and is free to conduct the county business to your best interests; a man who has fought his way up against the overwhelming odds of being handicapped by lack of "pull", as well as physical infirmity, having had his left arm partially paralyzed from infancy; one who has spent his life in laboring for poor people who could not pay for services rendered, and as a result is himself poor; one who has often borrowed to help his clients; one who has no axe to grind and can not be bought or influenced by money or power; who is a friend to and one of the common people, and will stand by them; if you want honest, efficient service, then cast your vote for

E. C. SMITH

Republican Candidate for
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
at the Primaries, September 4th

Some Memorials Have Personality

You have probably noticed how much more of an appeal some memorials have than others.

We can help you plan a memorial for you embodying your ideas and giving them the most artistic interpretation. We use only the highest quality materials—our selection is large—and our prices are moderate.

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DAVIS

Plan Now to Attend the NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN FAIR De Pere

August 27-28-29-30-31

Last Week in August

FREE ATTRACTIONS DAY AND NIGHT

Engagement Extraordinary!

Winter Garden Revue

A Feature of the Mammoth Night Show

CAST OF 50

Music, Songs, Dances and Mirth

Powerful Lights Make the Stage Bright as Day

TORELLI'S CIRCUS HORSES, MONKEYS AND DOGS IN ANTICS THAT DELIGHT	THE FLORINES SLOW MOTION ARTISTS IN FEATS OF SKILL	FLYING FOOLS DARING AERIAL ARTISTS IN THRILLS GALORE
The Five Mounters TUMBLERS AND ACROBATS OF SPEED AND GRACE	MOTOR DERBY HINCK'S MOTOR DERBY WHIPPET (DOG) RACES AND BALLOON ASCENSION ON FRIDAY ONLY	BANDS FROM EVERYWHERE

Horse Races

TUESDAY 2:19 Trot, 2:20 Pace, 2:15 Pace	WEDNESDAY 2:24 Pace, 2:24 Trot, 2:30 Pace 3 Year Old Colt Race	THURSDAY 2:30 Trot, 2:12 Pace, 2:15 Trot
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Some of the Best Horses in the State Have Already Entered

Get Coupon Books Now

\$5.00 Worth of Admissions

\$4.00

Reduced Fares of 1½ On All Railroads

EXHIBITS

See the Bounties of Northeastern Wisconsin Cattle, Sheep, Horses, Sheep, Swine, Fine Arts, Educational, Pantry Stores, etc.

Gate Admissions

DAY (Single) Adults \$.50 Automobile or other vehicle 25 Children under 15 yrs. of age 25	Children under 15 yrs. of age Free DAY (Season) Adults 1.50 Automobile and Driver 2.50 DAY AND NIGHT (Season) Adults 2.00 Auto and Driver 3.50	Children, single admission .25 Adult, season 1.50 COUPON TICKETS \$4.00 for a \$5.00 book, good at gate — if purchased not later than Aug. 27, 1928. GRAND STAND Box Seats 75 All Seats Reserved 50 Covered Bleacher Seats 50
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GET YOUR RESERVED SEATS EARLY

S. E. BROWN
President

HERB. J. SMITH
Secretary
De Pere, Wis.

SPORTS NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA SOCIETY

NEENAH BOATS LEAVE FOR ANNUAL REGATTA

Expect to Take Part in Races to Be Held During Next Week

Neenah—Neenah yachts entered in the annual Inland Yachting association regatta, left Saturday morning for Lake Geneva where the regatta is to be held. The Nodaway Yacht club will be represented by the Class A yacht owned by W. L. Davis, skippered by Stephen Davis, with William Davis, William Kellert, James Kimberly and Gib Stevens as crew. The J. C. Kimberly, Class E yacht, skippered by Mr. Kimberly, with Donald Rusch, and Irving Stulp as crew; the Class E yacht, owned and skippered by James Kimberly, William Kellert, and Gib Stevens as crew; the Class E yacht, owned and skippered by S. F. Shattuck, with Loyal Stulp, Leo Schubert, John Arf, Frank Shattuck, Jr. and Mark Jorgenson as crew, and the Class E yacht, owned and skippered by Frank Shattuck, Jr. with John Arf, Marks Jorgenson and Stanley Severson as the crew. The races opened Saturday afternoon with an invitation race, followed Sunday and the remainder of the week by the regular races of Class A, E and C yachts.

PROBATE COURT CLOSES UP \$100,000 ESTATE

Neenah—Final judgment has been rendered in the estate of Mrs. Bessie S. Graves Whiting of Neenah. There is a residue of \$97,331.74, according to the papers on file in Winnebago county court. Judge McDonald rendered the judgment on application of Frank B. Whiting, administrator.

Under the terms of the judgment, four minor children of the deceased obtain the property. They are the only heirs at law. George A. Whiting, Frances F. Whiting, Isabel Whiting, and Frederick Whiting, the four children, each get an equal portion of the estate.

The will of Miss Caroline E. Dunham of Oshkosh, has been admitted to probate. It is estimated the value of the property involved is \$8,000, the bulk of which will go to two brothers, Dio W. Dunham of Neenah, and James W. Dunham of Oshkosh.

HORSESHOE PITCHER DEMONSTRATES SKILL

Neenah—A ringer most any time he wanted was part of the exhibition given Friday evening before a large audience of people by "Putt" Mossman, champion horseshoe pitcher of the world, at Columbia park. The exhibition, which will be repeated again Saturday evening, consisted of a match with A. Peterson, Neenah champion, and also a match with Peterson and Louis Schmidt, the champion winning the first match but "lost" in the double event. Almost impossible stunts were performed by Mossman with ease, ringing the peg at call and over obstacles placed before it and while the peg was hidden behind a canvas. A novel stunt was the lighting of a bunch of matches with a pitched shoe and with the next shoe pitched, extinguishing the fire. During the noon hour Mossman gave an exhibition for the employees of Kimberly-Clark mills at the company's pits near the Badger mill.

HEBLER FINED \$50 FOR STEALING ORIENTAL RUG

Neenah—Frank Hebler, 50, residing on Olive-st., was arrested Friday noon on a charge of stealing an oriental rug from the storeroom of Dr. S. D. Greenwood. He was taken during the afternoon to Justice Jensen's court where he confessed to stealing the rug some time ago and was fined \$50 and costs or spend 60 days in Winnebago county workhouse. After his arrest he was taken to the police station where he made the confession and with an officer returned to his home where the rug was found.

POLICE ARREST MAN WANTED IN MILWAUKEE

Neenah—Emil Wyland, wanted at Milwaukee on a charge of selling mortgaged property was placed up Saturday morning here by the police department and held until Milwaukee authorities arrived to take him to that city. Wyland has been working here for the last few weeks.

NEENAH BALL TEAM PLAYS AT HORTONVILLE

Neenah—The Valley N. baseball team will go to Hortonville Sunday afternoon where it will play the Greenfield Cubs. The Valley N. team is composed of young men by the west of the city limits and who have been playing successful ball all season.

TWIN CITY FOLKS GIVE FLOWERS TO THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday, June 2, and every Saturday and the end of the flower season next fall.

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elvers Drug store, phone 24, if they live in Neenah, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery, phone 212, if their residence is in Menasha.

All calls must be made to those places before 8:15 on Saturday morning. It will be impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flowers if the calls are received after that hour.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. William Wege are spending the weekend with relatives in Chicago.

Albert Klor of Beaver Dam, is spending a few days of his vacation here.

Mr. W. Schalk left Friday for New York on a buying trip for the Jandrey company.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fueschel and children are spending the weekend with Milwaukee relatives.

George Runde and Herbert Hermonson are spending the weekend at Onaway Island, Waupaca.

Mrs. Alvin Schmutz, Mrs. George Sherman and Mrs. Carl Anderson have returned from Milwaukee where they have been attending the Pythian Sister convention.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes have gone to Philadelphia to visit their son, Charles Holmes.

Mrs. Earl Dessert of Detroit, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hatton.

Miss Mary Edgerton is reported as seriously ill at her room at the Valley Inn.

Byron Grogan, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grogan the last two weeks, returns Sunday to Chicago where he is employed in the office of the Menasha Products company.

Miss Myra Sherman and Gwendoline Mach, who have been visiting relatives here the last two weeks, have returned to Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mrs. Minnie Grove of Chicago, who has been visiting at the E. M. Hatton home, has left for her home.

Miss Lillian Ford leaves Saturday night for New York on a buying trip for the Jandrey store.

Miss Emma Drahm has returned to her duties at the Jandrey store after her annual vacation spent at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Neill and son of Eau Claire, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Hamback.

Arthur Boerson and Clarence Melke went to Milwaukee to spend the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker and children and Raymond Kohrt will spend Sunday with relatives at Mauston.

The Rev. E. C. Kollath and family left Saturday for Wausau where they will visit relatives over the weekend.

The Rev. Kollath will be back to conduct services next Sunday after a month's vacation.

Mrs. Schuman and son, Harold, leave the first of the week for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will visit with relatives.

Howard Christofferson left Saturday for Chicago where he has taken a position with the Walgreen Drug company.

Marlin Patratz has gone to Park Falls where he will spend the weekend with relatives.

Miss Mildred Christensen has returned from a visit with relatives at Kaukauna.

Douglas Barnett and Harvey Jorgenson leave Sunday on an auto trip through the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers and family and Mrs. Rogers left Friday for St. Paul where they will visit relatives.

A daughter was born Friday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Blair.

Harvey Lockwood submitted to an operation Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Fred Whipten, who has been spending the last week in fishing in the

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of William F. Bailey, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 3rd day of August 1928.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 25th day of August 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Nora Bailey for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of William F. Bailey, late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Nora Bailey, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of December 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 25th day of August 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated August 5, 1928.

By order of the Court, FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Executor.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in the said court on the 26th day of October, 1924, in an action wherein F. Miller Inc., Plaintiff, and Fidelity & Deposit Company of Maryland and Henry F. Wegner and others, Defendants, doing business as Fox River Decorating Company, are defendants, in favor of the said plaintiff and against the said defendants Henry F. Wegner and Phillip R. Hyman, for the sum of \$445.70 Dollars and interest at 6% from November 25, 1924, which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said County of Outagamie, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of said defendant Henry F. Wegner, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

An undivided one fifth of Lot number seventeen in block number four, Hartmann's Lawburg Plat to First Ward, City of Appleton, Wis. Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, as sheriff, will sell all the right, title and interest of said Henry F. Wegner, in and to the above real property to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the west door of the Court House, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, on the 16th day of September, 1928 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy the said execution, together with the interest and costs thereon.

Dated July 20th, 1928.

OTTO H. SUEHLKE, Sheriff for Outagamie County

BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys

July 21-28 August 6-11-18-25

OPEN LOGGERS TO VISITS BY PUBLIC

People Invited to Visit Home of Wisconsin's First Governor

Neenah—Arrangements have been made by the park commissioners to open the Grand Loggers' home of Duan Doty, second governor of Wisconsin, two afternoons each week during the remainder of the summer months so that people can view the collection of relics dating back to a time when Neenah was in its infancy and when the Doty were residents here. The building will be open between 2 and 5 o'clock each Saturday and Sunday afternoon, with a man in charge to describe the articles on exhibition. The loggers' formerly occupied space on the Strange property east of Doty park. It was donated to the city by the Strange family and moved to its present location.

BAD EGGS, RED DEVILS PLAY LAST BALL GAME

Neenah—The Bad Eggs and Red Devils Young Men's softball league, will play the last game of the schedule Monday evening at Columbia park. The Bad Eggs have won six and lost one game and have a make up game to play with the Islanders, while the Red Devils have won six and lost two games. The Rinky Dinks and the Doty Islanders will play at Columbia park also. Next week will finish all softball league games on the playground program.

ATTORNEYS TOLD TO FILE BRIEFS IN KRUEGER CASE

Neenah—A hearing in the case of the city of Neenah versus William Krueger was held Friday afternoon in Justice Jensen's court and the case was held open to permit attorneys to file briefs. Mr. Krueger is charged with violating a city ordinance regulating blocking of traffic and obstructing the highway by placing a carload of wash machines along the curbing in front of his hardware store.

BOARD OPENS THREE BIDS FOR PAVING ALLEY

Neenah—Three bids were submitted Friday evening to the board of public works for constructing a cement pavement in the alley between Main and Church-st. Joseph Schneider submitted a bid of \$2,563. Coughlin company, \$2,475.58 and the Herold company for \$2,389.20. Mr. Herold was the lowest bidder but failed to accompany his bid with the usual bond and certified check. The board took no action on the bids which will be held open for further consideration. Assessment of benefits and damages to property on the alley was made by the board which adjourned until the opening of Aug. 28.

northern part of the state, will return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kimball have returned from a visit to their son Kendrick Kimball, at Detroit.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Havilah Babcock and Proctor memorial Bible classes of the Presbyterian church, were entertained Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Verbeck at their home in town of West Menasha. A supper was served at 8 o'clock followed by an evening of sociability.

OPEN HIGHWAY 41 TO TRAFFIC ON SUNDAY

Neenah—Traffic will be resumed Sunday on the entire length of S. Commercial-st and Winnebago-ave, which streets have been shut off during the last two months during the process of constructing a cement pavement. Completion Friday of the Winnebago-ave Soo line crossing at the west end of Winnebago-ave was the last piece of work before the street could be again opened. Through traffic on Highway 41, which has been detoured over Harrison and Main-sts during the construction work, will start Sunday.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gear and Mrs. William Smith of Chicago are weekend visitors of Menasha relatives and friends.

Mrs. Otto Huntington and Mrs. Frank Buehl of Clintonville were Menasha visitors Friday.

Harry Omachinski will leave next Monday on a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the Menasha Drygoods company's store.

Mrs. H. Arno went to Sturgeon Bay Saturday after her two sons, George and Hugo, who have been picking cherries for the last few weeks.

E. T. Jourdain visited Appleton and Kimberly Friday on business.

Louis Ager, a former Menasha boy who is employed at the state reformatory at Green Bay, called on Menasha friends this week.

S. E. Morcott of DePere: Herman Kind of Elgin, Ill. and A. R. Timberman of Milwaukee, were Menasha visitors Saturday. Mr. Kind was a resident of Menasha 25 years ago and is remembered still by many of the older residents.

COUNTY HUMANE HEAD DIES AT OSHKOSH

Menasha—L. B. Ransom of Oshkosh, county humane officer of Winnebago-co and a member of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Humane society died Friday at his home at Oshkosh. He had been in the service of the county for about a year and had made frequent visits to Menasha in his official capacity.

NEW WOMEN'S STORE TO BE OPENED IN MENASHA

Menasha—Mrs. Emma Geibel and Mrs. Harvey Schwartz have leased the store occupied by Mayor W. E. Held's electric service station and are planning to open a combined lady's ready-to-wear and millinery store about Sept. 1, or as soon as it is vacated by Mayor Held, who has leased other quarters in the new Grade block on the opposite side of Main-st, which is nearing completion. The ladies will carry all the latest creations in both lines.

MILWAUKEE MAN OPENS JEWELRY SHOP SATURDAY

Menasha—C. H. J. Koch, incorporated, who was engaged in business in Milwaukee for several years, opened his new jewelry and optical store in the new Lux block on Tayco-st. Saturday. His formal opening will be held the latter part of the month.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

The Mystic Workers held an open card party Wednesday evening at Knights of Columbus hall. Schackopf, cash, whist and bridge were played and prizes were awarded. The program closed with dancing and refreshments.

The annual picnic of the Twin City Business and Professional Women's clubs of Menasha, Neenah and Appleton will be held at Menominee park, Oshkosh, next Tuesday. All young ladies who have participated in the activities of the clubs are invited.

American Legion auxiliary held a meeting Thursday evening at S. A. Cook armory. Among those in attendance were Mrs. Carrie Winch, and Mrs. Carrie Peterson, delegates to the state convention at Wausau, and Mrs. Mary Johnson, who accompanied them as their guest. The delegates gave brief informal talks on the convention but will not submit their formal reports until a later meeting. The auxiliary is planning to join with the legion in a picnic at Menasha park on Labor day. Cards were played at the meeting and lunch was served.

Miss Martha Kurovski and Joseph Bednarowski, both of Menasha, were married at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. E. Polaczky.

Members of the B. B. B. club left for Camp Cleghorn, Saturday afternoon, where they will be guests over the weekend of Miss Mary Black.

Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion will give an open air dance next Monday evening at Menasha park. Good music will be provided.

The Odd Fellows will give the first of a series of dances at Menasha park Saturday evening.

The Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul English Lutheran church will hold its monthly meeting next Tuesday evening at Rosch cottage on Lake Winnebago. Members will meet at the church at 7:15. Automobiles will be provided.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS MENASHA BAND CONCERT

Menasha—The open air concert given by St. Mary high school band at the public triangle Friday evening was attended by a large crowd. An excellent program was rendered by the young musicians and several numbers were encored. The Rev. N. J. Langenfeldt was director.

Big Free Birthday Dance at Sheahan's Hall, Little Chute, Tues., Aug. 21. Hussin Brothers Orchestra of Green Bay.

YOUNG KILLER



Rex Mead, 15, declares he had rather kill a man than have this man lower him in his mother's estimation. When the lad was captured at Eugene, Ore., he freely confessed to killing E. D. Dewey because "I had done things which he threatened to tell my mother; I couldn't stand that."

TWIN CITY DEATHS

SIMON J. RESCH

Menasha—Funeral services for Simon J. Resch, who was killed while assisting relatives in hauling a grain near Darboy, will be held Monday morning at St. Mary church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. N. J. Langenfeldt.

TEAMS PLAY OFF TIE GAME SUNDAY MORNING

Menasha—The tie ball game between the Standard Oils and the Park Stars Thursday will be played over at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Menasha park. The two teams belong to the Kitten ball league and are tied for first place in the league standing.

MENASHA MAN PURCHASES PLANE AT KANSAS CITY

Menasha—Mrs. William Zeininger had a telegram from Mr. Zeininger, who is attending the airplane show at Kansas City early Saturday that he was to start for home in a new airplane which he purchased and expected to reach the George A. Whiting airport by 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He is accompanied by Paul Thiemer and the airplane dealer from whom he made the purchase.

OSHKOSH CAMPERS VISIT MENASHA ON EXCURSION

Menasha—A group of 30 Oshkosh boys, who are in camp near Oshkosh, visited Menasha Friday. They made the trip on the Mayflower and took dinner at Hotel Menasha. In the afternoon they made a tour of the city and visited some of the industrial plants.

YOUNG MEN'S BALL TEAM TO PLAY AT WILD ROSE

Menasha—The baseball team of St. Mary Young Men's club will play at Wild Rose Sunday. The players will take their departure from the clubrooms about 10 o'clock in the morning.

AUTOIST FINED \$2

Menasha—Walter Smolinski was arrested Friday charged with failing to stop at an arterial sign at the corner of Third and DePere-sts. He was arraigned before Justice F. J. Budy and paid a fine of \$2 and costs.

REMODELS CONFECTIONERY

Menasha—O. A. Schiegl is converting his confectionery store at 239 Main-st into soft drink parlors and confectionery store and is adding all new fixtures. He expects to be settled in about a week.

Mr. Beidler, well known Chicago Photographer, will be here Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs. His many local patrons will regret that Mr. Beidler has sold out to Underwood & Underwood Studios. This will be the last opportunity for photographic appointments, as Mr. Beidler will retire after Oct. 1st. Phone 1440 Conway Hotel for Appointment.

Free Lunch tonight at Sam's Place, Highway 47.

LUTHERAN CHORIR WILL HOLD ANNUAL OUTING

Menasha—The choir of St. Paul English Lutheran church will hold its annual outing Sunday afternoon at Camp Chickagami on the east shore of Lake Winnebago. They will leave for the camp grounds after the morning services and will take basket lunches with them.

LABRATORY OF WINDS IS HOUSED IN CHIMNEY

Washington—(AP)—A "laboratory" in a chimney to serve as a testing plant in which wind velocities and resulting pressures can be studied is being built at the Bureau of Standards. In connection with the bureau's new power plant, now nearing completion, a tall brick chimney has been constructed. The stack is circular, 14½ feet inside diameter at the base, 10 feet in diameter at the top and 290 feet high. At a height of 140 feet above the ground a series of 24 openings are provided around the stack and connected by long brass tubes with pressure gauges at the base. These gauges will measure the wind pressure on the chimney with the wind blowing in any direction. Thus actual pressures on a full sized structure can be determined and compared with the results obtained on small models in the wind tunnel. The data is expected to be of considerable value to architects and engineers.

DOTY ISLAND GARDENS

Dancing Every Night Except Sundays

SOFT DRINKS LUNCHES

Special Lunches Sat. Nights

Across from Doty Theatre Neenah, Wis.

State of Wisconsin

MOTOR VEHICLE OWNERS AND DEALERS ATTENTION

ADJUST YOUR HEADLIGHTS

Chapter 397—Laws of 1927—provides for the establishment and maintenance of motor vehicle headlight testing stations in Wisconsin. It also provides the penalties for lights that fail to comply with the law.

The law becomes effective in any county, city or village on the establishment of a headlight testing station. Such stations shall be equipped and conducted in accordance with standards, rules and orders ascertained, determined and fixed by the Industrial Commission.

Where headlight test stations are maintained, any enforcement officer who has reasonable grounds to believe the lights on a motor vehicle do not conform with the requirements of the law, shall direct owner thereof to a test station. Owners will be given five days to correct their lights after notification.

When the lights have been adjusted and pass the legal test, the test officer or a duly authorized person in charge of the test station shall give the car owner a written statement to this effect.

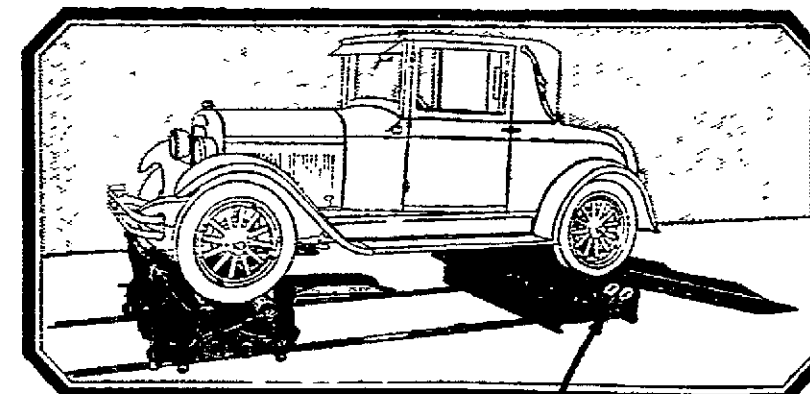
In any county, city or village where headlight testing stations are maintained, a headlight test certificate shall be delivered to the purchaser of any motor vehicle at or prior to the time of delivery, and the headlight test must be made not more than 10 days prior to delivery of the motor vehicle to the purchaser.

Day-Nite Headlight Testing Station

117 No. Superior St.

Here Is The Jumbo Tester!

Electric Brake Testing Machine



BRAKES TESTED FREE!



This machine is absolutely the most modern device available for testing brakes—either two or four wheels. The car is driven on the machine with the four wheels resting on rollers. These rollers are then set in motion by an electric motor. The brakes are applied and the gauges accurately show the breaking power of each wheel. If adjustment is necessary we are experts in this work.

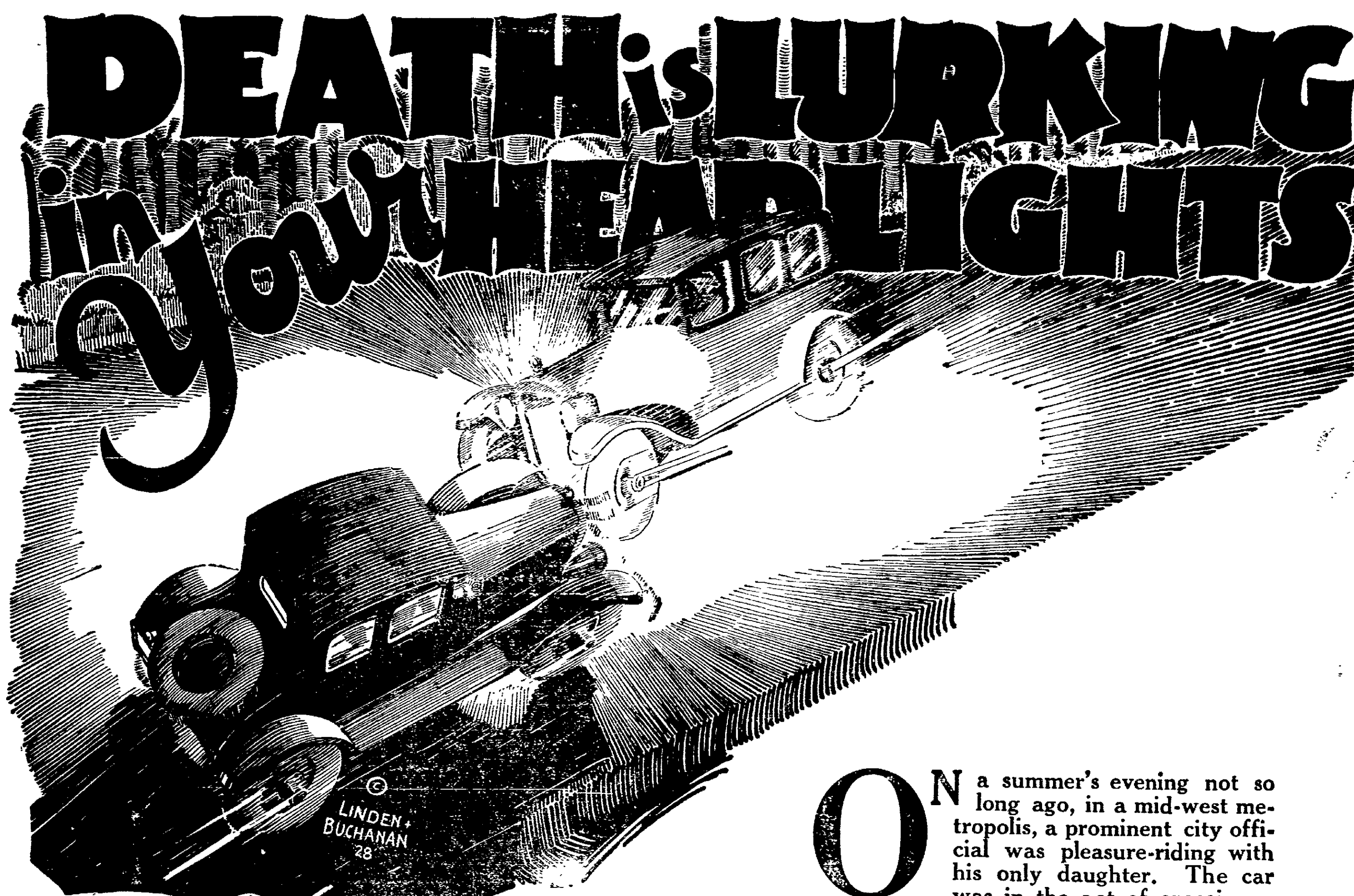
DRIVE IN TODAY!

Authorized Service Station for RUSCO and HYCOE BRAKE LINING

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.

316 N. Appleton St.

Phone 442



ON a summer's evening not so long ago, in a mid-west metropolis, a prominent city official was pleasure-riding with his only daughter. The car was in the act of crossing a bridge . . . Suddenly . . .

BLINDING HEADLIGHTS . . . from an approaching car . . . There was a crash . . . and a short time later the press announcement telling in horrible detail of another gruesome tragedy of the road.

BLINDING HEADLIGHTS claimed the life of his daughter . . . and this broken hearted father, in a one-man, state wide campaign against the existing "headlight" evil, secured the passage of a state law which forever placed a ban on "blinding headlights".

And while this law will safeguard the life of others . . . the judges daughter cannot be restored to life . . . neither can the lives of others who met a similar fate be reclaimed . . . and even **TODAY** . . . in other states . . . **BLINDING HEADLIGHTS** . . . continue to reap a harvest of **DEATH**.

ARE YOUR HEADLIGHTS PROPERLY ADJUSTED?... ARE THEY GLARING? . . . Will they blind an approaching driver?... **HAVE THEM TESTED**... The job won't cost much... It takes only a few minutes... and you will have the feeling of satisfaction and assurance that your headlights are not blinding, and that the fellow coming toward you will have no reason to fear for the safety of himself or his family.

You will have done the right thing for yourself . . . and the right thing for the other fellow.

HAVE YOUR HEADLIGHTS TESTED NOW!

Play Safe!

BE CAREFUL!

This educational campaign has been made possible through the cooperation of the following:

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AN OPPORTUNITY FOR WISCONSIN
The president of the Milwaukee county Zimmerman for Governor club in 1926, Harvey C. Hartwig, in announcing his preference this year of Walter J. Kohler for governor says:

To me Mr. Kohler epitomizes all the ideal qualities which a holder of this office should have. He is the soul of honor. He has a record of success. He is dominated by the spirit of service. He has breadth of vision and an understanding of the feelings of his fellow men. I am certain the state's affairs would be safe in his hands. I endorse him because of the things he has done and the things he can and will do. He is a man who sells himself and his product on merit and not on misrepresentation.

Here is a statement for voters to ponder. What kind of men after all does it pay to put into public office? Which offers the better guarantee of honest and efficient service, the successful man of broad views and sympathies, or the professional politician? Mr. Zimmerman has made a good governor within his limitations, but Mr. Kohler's qualifications are superior. This is no reflection on Gov. Zimmerman, but it is a recommendation for Mr. Kohler. In comparison with Mr. Beck, Mr. Kohler is of course in a class by himself. There is no excuse for Beck's candidacy save to satisfy the political schemes of men who want power for selfish purposes. Mr. Kohler offers a real opportunity to Wisconsin to put in the gubernatorial chair a man of ability, fitted by service and social creed to administer its affairs with distinction.

Governor Zimmerman while apparently concentrating most of his attacks upon Mr. Beck refers to Mr. Kohler as a "millionaire bath tub manufacturer." The evident purpose of this phrase is to discredit Mr. Kohler in the eyes of those who have a prejudice against wealth and men who are successful. Surely we have not reached the state of class distinction in this country where we consider a man disqualified for public office and to administer affairs of government because he has been successful and has acquired wealth. If that were true the reverse would hold good, namely: that only the unsuccessful and those who could make no money for themselves were eligible to public office. Governor Zimmerman's references to Mr. Kohler of this nature neither dignify the office he occupies nor benefit his campaign among thinking people. If he were to consider the matter unemotionally we are sure he would agree that we are right.

JAPANESE MEDDLING IN CHINA
It is reported that the military governor of Manchuria has accepted Japan's rather firm "advice" to suspend negotiations with the Nationalist government and to await developments instead of composing their differences and pulling together.

Japan persists in its contention that the Nationalists are badly tainted with "Red" influence and that internal conditions in China are not yet stabilized. On the other hand, Great Britain has followed the lead of the United States in pledging herself to enter into negotiations with China on the subject of treaty revision. In the meantime, too, China, unwilling or unable to use force to end Japan's meddling in Chinese affairs, continues its economic boycott against Japanese goods. In the end, this peaceable weapon, added to the influence of English and American expressions of good will, may end Japanese interference without the serious trouble which many Chinese sympathizers now dread.

MEXICO GETTING AHEAD
The Mexican government finds it has a surplus of about \$5,000,000 for the first half of the current year. Mexico, like the United States, has a budget system, and to everybody's surprise, seems to be operating it successfully. This indicates business stability. It also suggests government stability. In spite of racial and religious differences, debts, rebels, and assassins, Mexico is forging ahead. Trade is improving. Mexico at last is taking rank with the nations.

NORDIC SUPREMACY
Prof. Robert D. McKenzie of the University of Washington, speaking at the Institute of Politics in Williamstown, Mass., maintained that Nordic supremacy was not caused by racial differences, but by differences in culture and training.
A good many of his audience disagreed with him. Some of them changed their viewpoint, however, when as they left the lecture room they read the newspaper accounts of the marathon race at Amsterdam. That contest is usually regarded as calling for distinctly Nordic strength and endurance. It was "won by a brown-skinned Algerian, with a dark-skinned Chilean second and two yellow-skinned Japanese fourth and sixth, while the white race had to be content with third and fifth places."

The winner had been trained as a dispatch runner for French troops—a fact which supported the professor's theory that almost any race, with the same training as whites, can do what whites can.
The Nordic is not superior to the Oriental, Dr. McKenzie insists, by virtue of the fact that he has gone farther in science and industry. The Nordic merely happens to have got a lead on the other races in the use of mechanical energy in the last century and a half. The others may catch up. Then there will be a real contest for the material things the world offers.

REFORESTATION POLICY NEEDED
Germany keeps the lead in reforestation. America lags. New York, which led all other states last year, planted only 22,000,000 young forest trees, covering 20,000 acres. That number of acres is only about 30 square miles, a space less than six miles square. New York, Pennsylvania and all New England, together with the federal government, are only planting about 70,000,000 trees a year, enough to reforest 500,000 acres by the German system or 1,500,000 acres by the American system.

"Reforestation" is a rather cumbersome, unattractive word. It has not yet penetrated the American mind. We have not become tree-conscious in this country. Every American loves trees, but only as they contribute to beauty of surroundings or landscape. He is not interested in the commercial or economic side of tree planting.

We will not replenish our timber supply in the United States until as a people we realize the value of trees and the urgent necessity of replenishing them when they are cut. We are a new country with such vast forests originally that we were certain to use them with more or less recklessness and prodigality. We are about through with this orgy of wastefulness and the time must come when we will have to do as Europe has been doing for centuries. It is unfortunate we have not as yet learned the lesson.

Unappreciation of our natural resources until they are exhausted seems to be one of the American failings. Then we talk loudly of conversation and our politicians have an issue on which to get into office. It is a matter of great misfortune that after almost entirely depleting our forests, we have not evolved a national or anything approaching an adequate state policy of reforestation.

NOT THE SHIP'S FAULT
London newspapers are having a good deal of fun over failure of American athletes to do the things expected of them in the Olympic games.

One of the reasons commonly advanced by London writers is that the Americans are not properly quartered on the liner President Roosevelt. It is said that the dining room is "stuffy and cramped" and that the living accommodations are not such as to promote the best of health and spirits.

This may all be very true. But you might remember this: the London press never loses sight of an opportunity to take a poke at American ships. If the Olympic debacle happens to offer an opening for a roundabout whack at ships that are trying to compete with British vessels, it can be imagined that British writers are going to strain a point or two, if necessary, to make the most of it.

The American Olympic failure may be hard to explain. But it does seem that some better reason than the quarters offered by the President Roosevelt must be at hand.

Lancaster (Pa.) farmer set a hen on a batch of turtle eggs. They hatched, and the whole family turned turtle.

An ostrich thinks he's out of sight when he puts his head in the sand, and so does a man when he puts on a silk hat.

Federal radio commission revoked 58 licenses, and extended till September first, 126 others. They all got the air.

Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never published. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

POISON IVY BERRIES
When a nostrum maker wishes that no mention be made of his nostrum, he invites you to lunch with him. If he wants his product mentioned, he takes you to dinner. The other night I dreamed I was spending the weekend at the summer home of a chap in some such business. There were all kinds of butlers, a real "warrior," everything. All we needed was a corpus delicti, a crude local detective or policeman and an erudite amateur criminologist. But my dream was shattered. When dinner was served they offered me some poison ivy salad, all garnished with the little waxy berries. "Do try it, doctor," urged the hard eyed hostess, "we grow it ourselves." "Indeed," I responded smartly, "it must require a lot of fertilizer." "Naturally," murmured Mrs. Sample Case, with a shade less vivacity. "Um, yes," pursued, absently toying with the salad, as absently as the length of the fork would permit, I thought I had noticed no place around here where you might bury your dead."
"Yes, we have no red berries, I fear," resumed Mrs. Sample Case. "Rhus tox berries are never red, are they?"
"Well, I should hardly say never. There is a rare form of poison sumac or ivy found in Georgia and North Carolina, that has scarlet red berries covered with fine silky hairs, but the leaves are a foot long and the plant itself is a low shrub. You are correct in saying that as a general rule, vines or shrubs have red berries are not poisonous. Ordinary poison ivy berries are green at first and later become waxy white."
Here, unconsciously, I ate some of the salad, and I began to puff up immediately, so that my whole body harmonized with my head, which had swelled long ago. Time is never a factor in a dream, so in no time I was bouncing about the ceiling, where I found it uncomfortably warm, although it was an early August night.

While warm on the subject, let us listen to a report from the firing line:
Mrs. A. C. G. writes: "When I was a girl I lived in the Berkshires and poison ivy grew in our pasture lands and hay fields. Every spring father made each of us break off a leaf while the dew was on it in the morning, open our mouths widely so as not to touch the lips, and chew the leaf up and swallow the juice, then spit out the leaf. We were never poisoned, and we often waded through the berries barefoot."
Mrs. C. L. H. writes: "I came upon the enclosed item in which a Mrs. W. C. R. tells of eating buds or leaves of poison ivy every spring, to gain immunity against the poisoning. I think the lady must be naturally insusceptible to ivy poisoning. I am very easily poisoned, even if I go near the plant in the winter when it is dormant. Last year I wrote for your advice, and following your suggestion I ate small portions of the leaves of the plant, but only this spring. In 24 hours my lips became swollen and the inside of my mouth broke out with the eruptions, and I believe the eruption or irritation extended throughout the digestive tract. I suffered for a week before I found relief. No more poison ivy for me! My advice to persons susceptible to ivy poisoning is to stay as far as possible away from it."

This is the first adverse report we have received from anyone who has tried eating an ivy leaf or berry by way of acquiring immunity. We have had numerous reports for people who declare they have found this practice harmless and effective. Perhaps the trouble was simply an overdose. In Mrs. C. L. H.'s case. We should like to receive other reports from readers who have had personal experience. Meanwhile, I cannot recommend the method. I can recommend only the annual course of a very dilute homeopathic tincture of ivy leaf, directions for which I am glad to send to readers who wish to obtain immunity—in close with your request a stamped envelope bearing your address.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Clendening Clings
I have bought "The Human Body," which I agree with you is a great book, except for one thing. On page 113 the author asserts that colds are brought on by chilling of the body and wetting of the feet. Doctor, I have tried everything to catch one that way but invariably my efforts have proved vain. I shall always believe with you about this. What position can one take when loaning this book to a friend who believes that exposure to draft or cold air is harmful? (L. W.)
Answer—Even if the author does cling to the quaint notion, the book is still one of the finest health books in print. Some day we may track down Dr. Logan Clendening and go to the mat with him about this wet feet and draft business. Lend your friend the book and say nothing about the awful mistake—believing as your friend does, he probably will not notice it at all.
(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Saturday, Aug. 23, 1903
About 2,000 persons attended the open air concert at the city park the previous night given by Bauer's band. C. A. Collar directed the band.

Mrs. F. T. Peterson entertained a company of ladies at a 5 o'clock tea the previous day at her home at 764 Union-st. the event being in honor of her guest, Mrs. Minnie Engel of Concord, N. H.
The public schools of Appleton were to open for the fall term on Sept. 5, that year.
Mr. and Mrs. Robin Manser were spending the day at Oshkosh.
Master Perry King and sister, Miss Jessie King were spending the day with friends at Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hyde were expected home from the coast that evening.
Mrs. D. W. Dean and daughter, Hazel, returned from a week's visit with relatives at Green Bay.
The Misses Etta and Gretchen Kamps had returned from a visit with friends at Hartford and Fond du Lac.
Capt. H. E. Pomeroy, Sergeant Major T. B. Beveridge and Sergeant Gus Schwandt, George Klopfel and Mike Smith were expected home that evening from Camp Douglas where they had been attending the annual rifle contest.

TEN YEARS AGO
Saturday, Aug. 17, 1918
A British steamer was sunk close to the American coast the previous afternoon. It was believed that the steamer had a cargo of gasoline.

A tax of \$5 a gallon on whiskey and other distilled liquors was tentatively decided on by the house and means committee.
About 200 cases of pulpworm were unloaded in the yards of the Appleton Pulp and Paper company the previous week.
J. A. Hayes and Dr. W. Weisbecker returned the previous day from a journey where they attended the annual meeting of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark had returned from a week's visit at Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Preston of Shoshone and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Appleton visited Oshkosh the previous night.
Miss Genevieve Olson was to entertain ten friends at her home that afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary.
G. H. Bucher and family were to leave that afternoon for St. Louis to visit relatives.
Miss Evelyn K. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koch was to leave for Milwaukee the following day where she was to be the house guest of Miss Marian Cary.

"We'll Fight It Out On This Line If It Takes All Summer!"

The illustration shows a man and a woman sitting on a bench. The man is looking at a sign that says "YOUNG FOLK". The woman is looking at him. There are hearts and a small figure of a person in the background.

HASKIN WRITES TODAY
ON—
FIGHTING ARSON
Washington, D. C. —Fighting fires is one of the major municipal activities in the United States. How important it was strikingly illustrated during the World War when the firemen of Pittsburgh went on strike for a day. The whole nation shuddered at the thought that great center of munitions production was to be left without protection against the fire menace for even a few hours, and the people of the western Pennsylvania metropolis were nothing short of hysterical.
All the powers of the state and national governments were invoked to bring the strike to a speedy end and city authorities that had been adamant in their opposition to the demands of the firemen were instantly beginning for a settlement or compromise of any kind, just so the firemen would get back on the job. Fortunately no fire disaster threatened Pittsburgh during those hectic hours and the firemen returned to their posts the moment they were assured of a fair consideration of their grievances.
Fighting arson, insurance underwriters declare should be no less an important national activity. It would be if the American people realized what illegitimate fires cost them in the course of a year.
No one knows just how much this cost totals, because no one knows how many fires of that character there are in the United States in a twelve-month period. But insurance experts say that insurance rates in this country could be reduced 20 per cent if the hazard of illegitimate fires could be eliminated.
Some \$900 suspicious or fraudulent fires have been investigated by the National Board of Fire Underwriters during the last decade, and arrests were made in more than 3000 cases. Of the individuals arrested, 1445 were convicted, an average of about 150 convictions a year. However, the authorities say that the convictions represent but a tithe of the illegitimate fires, because it is extremely difficult to make a case even when there is little doubt about the guilt. Also the insurance companies do not prosecute a case unless they are absolutely certain of securing a conviction, for they know they will be in for the charge.

OVERINSURANCE A CAUSE
Overinsurance is one of the principal causes of arson, it is stated. The United States is the best insured country in the world, but there are numerous instances of gross overinsurance. The insurance companies are in no small degree responsible for this because they accept unwarranted risks without close investigation. When a man knows that his property, whatever character it is insured for more than it is worth, and he is pinched for money, he finds himself wishing that he might have a fire in order that he could realize on his insurance and it is not a long step from wishing for a fire to making arrangements to have one.
In the larger cities, adjusters state, there are organized arson gangs that make a business of starting fires, robbing them in a way to enable them to secure heavy insurance, and then removing most of the stock and touching a match where it will do the most good. Likewise there are what might be termed professional incendiaries who will do the actual arson job for a nominal fee. The fees are wholly disproportionate to the risk run, for conviction means a long prison term and in some States a life sentence may be imposed, or the death penalty may be inflicted in some cases.
In recent years most losses have been on small merchandise stocks and in numerous instances the incendiary may be attributed indirectly to chain stores. Small independent merchants find that they can not meet the competition of the chain stores, their creditors are pressing them, and bankruptcies threaten them. In such circumstances it is a great temptation to overinsure the stock on hand and have a fire, and not infrequently the temptation is too strong to be resisted.

Merchants who are overstocked with wares that are moving slowly comprise another group that attempt to solve financial problems with a torch. Adjusters have also found that heavily mortgaged property of any kind has a remarkable affinity for fire. Paying off a mortgage with a match is the way they characterize this line of incendiaryism, and they say that quite often the holder of the mortgage joins in a conspiracy with the nominal owner of the property because it is only through insurance that the mortgage can ever be paid.

FARMERS NOT SUCH GOOD RISKS
Fire losses on farm property have become so great and so frequent within the last few years that the farmer and his property are not looked upon by the insurance companies as wholly desirable risks. In communities where the agricultural industry is in an especially bad way, it is stated, farmers find it difficult if not impossible to get fire insurance, the companies preferring not to put temptation in their way. Tenant farmers who may be up against a crop failure are notoriously poor risks, the companies have found.
A further reason the companies are wary about taking on farm risks lies in the fact that it is next to impossible to make a charge of arson stick in the case of a farm fire. The farm may be isolated and the fire may be over and everything consumed before any neighbors arrive on the scene. Whatever evidence of incendiaryism there might have been has been destroyed or removed before the adjuster can put in his appearance, and there is nothing to do but pay the claim however suspicious the attending circumstances.
Many and varied are the ways of starting a incendiary fire. The familiar, crude method is to saturate the property with oil or gasoline and touch a match to it. Sometimes the gasoline is sprayed on with a fire extinguisher or with the apparatus that is used in spraying trees. There is usually evidence of crankiness about such fires, it is said, but nevertheless convictions are by no means

OUR TREES

THE USEFUL HEMLOCK
Graceful and symmetrical in form the hemlocks with their lovely sprays of green needles have, back on ten and a half centuries, added to the beauty of our native forests.
Hemlock may be classed as eastern and western. Wisconsin is the leading hemlock state. Eastern hemlock is good for structural purposes. It is noted for its ability to hold nails firmly and is used principally for coarse lumber, joists, rafters, plank, walks and railroad ties. Eastern hemlock bark has been used for tanning practically ever since the beginning of the millennium in America. A pulp wood eastern hemlock ranks second in quantity consumed.
The Pacific or western hemlock, found from Alaska to Idaho and Mon-

See-Sawing On Broadway
By Gilbert Swan
New York—Manhattan offers no experience quite so pleasing as that coming upon, quite by accident, so reminder of "the old home town."
I have in mind at the moment a patch of fragrant Indian grass, found at the far end of Bronx Park and I have in mind a chorus of crickets that chirp therein.
Don't laugh! There are people New York who never heard a cricket chirp and who can't tell the area of Indian grass from that of heliotrope water.
I can remember a time when crickets, frogs and other sleep disturbers made summer nights more hideous than they were. I can remember when the old Michigan home seemed to have been surrendered to a gale of minstrel show, with bones clapping and a chorus of "Tillie, Tillie, going fall tillie." That reminds me, I wonder if kinds still hang around the back doors of butcher shops trying to get ribs for "minstrel clappers."
But now, after a day of trip-hammers and elevated roaring and a way faring, the round of chirp crickets is as soothing as a lullaby. And the sound of insects is like a day of city smells is like a clove of all the imaginable attars. And, of hot summer night, you find clusters of folk from "back in states" filling their lungs full of "sweet grass" and lying lazily on a hillock to listen to the cricket chrestra.
On such a night, as your car rumbles along the Hudson on its way to "cricket field," there is an excellent demonstration of young love under influence of an August moon.
Along the Hudson, the benches crowded, the river wall is lined, the curb is cluttered and the river bay dotted with couples in summer embrace. For miles are parked couples, sedan sport cars, limousines what not—but the story is always the same; always there are lovers, crickets, lip to lip—all in the honest candor that one feels sense of intrusion.
At the end of a several mile drive one ponders on the monotony and of love. On each bench, in each car, on each yard of river wall sit boys and girls, each quite assured that a different setting is the oldest scene in the world; that half of the lot would wane with the moon; that there was more than one person in the world; that this was no new thing just because it had been discovered for the first time by a given individual—he would be stoned and beaten. On a moon-bug summer night, is all a little unreal, a little tender even a little sad.

A couple of days ago a somewhat prominent theatrical couple separated. As they parted, the wife gave the husband a trick lighter. On it were scribed the words: "I hope this won't better than our marriage did."

The Question Box
Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau Frederick J. Haskin director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.
Q. How are safety matches made?
T. F. R.
A. The composition of the head of an ordinary match consists of phosphorus and nitre or phosphorus, and chloride of potash, mixed with melted gum or glue, and colored with vermilion, umber, soot, or other coloring material. The safety match differs from the ordinary match in having the phosphorus omitted from the composition applied to the match stick, and combined instead with sand to form a friction surface on a match, which usually have chalk or potash in their heads, are rubbed in order to be lighted.
Q. Does light weigh anything?
E. R.
A. It has no weight. It is merely a form of radiant energy or vibration in the ether.
Q. What can be put on a plaster Paris cast to harden the surface?
W.
A. It may be painted with wall glass.
Q. Can the Great Lakes be called seas?
D. F. F.
A. According to a decision of the Supreme Court handed down in 18 the Great Lakes have every characteristic of seas.

OUR TREES
The soft climate in these days made it more difficult for the players to keep their heads down and their eyes on the ball. Peter Daily in his venerable golf shoes, grumbled "You're on the hole ball and if you find it the same day you win!"
If they should wander out of the past, upon a golf course, even the caddy would blush. Our golf clothes for men make him fit STYL FULLY into the scenery. We FIT you.

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS — CLOSED SATURDAY EVENINGS
Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

The illustration shows a man in a suit standing next to a sign that says "OUR TREES".

When A Girl Loves

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THIS HAS HAPPENED
VIRGINIA BREWSTER is in love with NATHANIEL DANN, but she is tricked into promising to marry FREDERICK DEAN in one year if she fails to earn \$100,000 that he alleges her father cheated him out of. BREWSTER had lost his fortune before his death and VIRGINIA is left destitute.

She pawns her jewelry and OLIVER CUTTER promises to invest the money for her. She seeks work without success and discovers that DEAN has bribed the agency not to help her. OLIVER gains her confidence and shows her attention which NIEL resents, but she does not like the way his model, CHIRI, treats him.

Finally VIRGINIA obtains a position she likes. Shortly afterward she is charged by CUTTER's wife with trying to alienate his affections.

She appeals to him to explain and demands an accounting of her investments. He confesses that he has not made any money for her, but says that he will give her any amount if she will go away with him. She denounces him and leaves the office.

Her firm requests her to go on a voyage as ship hostess. This separation, together with the CUTTER affair on one hand and CHIRI on the other, cause a lovers' quarrel between her and NIEL, which is not mended before VIRGINIA sails.

They both suffer, but her work and the hope of getting aid from one of her father's friends, O. D. LEIGH, in Haiti, helps VIRGINIA endure the heartache. Arriving at Haiti, she goes out to the sugar plantation of LEIGH.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XLV

Ten minutes after Virginia entered "Oddly" Leigh's sickroom, he had buried her hopes forever. He did not confide directly that he was a ruined man but it was apparent in everything she saw and in what he left unsaid.

He had heard of her father's death. Virginia, sitting in a chair drawn close to his bedside, saw a flicker of pain pass over his face as he mentioned Richard Brewster's name.

Finally he asked Virginia who had come out to the plantation with her. She rather sought to evade answering him.

"I'm afraid our reception of visitors doesn't do us much credit," he said with a smile that wrung Virginia's heart. "The overseer is away. His wife was my housekeeper. I haven't been able to get down for a few days to see what old Rastus is doing."

Virginia was not taken in by his reference to his illness as a short one. It would have been evident to anyone that he had not been out of his bed for much longer than a few days.

"It was a relief to find you have someone here who can speak English," Virginia replied, smiling back at him.

"Rastus is a godsend," Leigh returned promptly. "I don't know what I'd do without him. He needs a lot of bossing, though. We will have to tell him just what to do about lunch. He's chief cook and bottle washer for the present."

Virginia thought she detected a new note of concern in his voice and concluded that he was troubling himself over her entertainment.

"I'm afraid I can't stay to lunch," she said. "I must get back to the ship."

Leigh did not answer for a moment but Virginia saw a look of disappointment spread over his face. He made a movement to pull himself farther up on his pillow. Weakness forced him back.

"If you'll just be so good as to call Rastus I'll have him get you something," he muttered. "Hot drive out. You must be parched."

"Please don't bother," Virginia pleaded. "We'll be going in a few minutes."

Mr. Leigh turned a searching glance upon her and Virginia read something in it that cut her deeply.

"I'm sorry," he said. "When Rastus brought me your card I hoped that you were staying at least until the next boat. There's a lot I'd like to talk about to Richard Brewster's daughter."

Virginia's eyes smarted with tears. It was plain to see that he believed she was influenced by concern for her personal comfort—that she was not very deeply interested in her father's old friend.

"It's unfortunate that I can't offer you any decent hospitality just now," he went on. "If you had called me I'd have had the place put to rights."

"Oh," Virginia exclaimed involuntarily. "I'd love to stay, dear Mr. Leigh, but you see I can't. I . . ."

she stopped. She had not told him of her reduced circumstances. He did not know that her time belonged to the Blue Capella.

He laughed, a bit hollowly. "Don't trouble to disguise your feelings, my dear," he said. "I know you couldn't endure this place. Old Rastus prefers teaching the field boys to shoot craps than to do his duty. I fear."

Virginia could not bear to have him think her a snob. She leaned forward and placed a hand on his "Please don't misunderstand me," she said softly. "I must get back to the ship because I am the vessel engaged by the line to turn the Acacia into a floating home where the passengers are all guests."

Leigh was amazed. "Why in the world are you doing that?" he exclaimed.

Virginia saw and said and told him a beautiful lie. "Don't you know that most of the girls in my set are going in for self-expression?" she asked. "I thought it would be worth while to do something useful, and besides, coming down here afforded me an opportunity to meet you. Father used to talk about you a great deal. I know that you saved his life," she added simply.

He placed a hand over her, pressed it tenderly. Virginia felt his eyes searching through hers, weighing her, but she felt safe because there were some things she did not know about "Oddly."

One of these was his ability to read through the eyes. It might have been a natural gift but if so it had been developed to a higher degree during the years he had spent as a big game hunter in the jungles.

He had learned to know what a beast meant to do in the same fraction of time required to send the order for action from the mind of the mind of the animal to its muscles. He needed only a glance at its eyes.

He knew also when a woman lied, for good or evil, wild asses could not drag the truth from her if she really did not wish to tell it. So he asked no questions of Virginia.

She talked a little longer, on her promise to let Rastus serve her and Miss Webster—she spoke of her now—with tea. She called the servant and his master ordered him to prepare food and cakes, and to refresh their driver and pony.

Then Virginia said goodbye to "Oddly" Leigh.

Somewhat staggered down the dim stairs without mishap and out into the dazzling glare of the sunlight, Miss Webster called to her from the cleared patch under some thickly growing trees.

"Have you seen a ghost?" the stewardess exclaimed when Virginia reached her. She got up and gave the girl the chair. "Well, I don't doubt it. I never saw such a terrible mess. I've been poking around. There isn't a house boy on the place except that woolly-headed dorky from the States. And I don't believe there's anyone at work in the fields, at all."

Virginia covered her eyes with her hands. "I know," she said. "Please don't talk about it. It is very sad. If you will fetch another chair we will stay a moment. Rastus is getting us some iced tea."

"Iced tea?" Miss Webster shouted. "If there is any ice on this place I'm an Eskimo." She went for the chair and returned grumbling about the heat that covered her head to her. She was sunk in dejection. Her sacrifice of time had been in vain. Future, she was no warmer her goal than when she started. And there was the remainder of the cruise to be endured, while back in New York Nathaniel . . .

"No, she dared not let her mind dwell on what might be transpiring there. She'd go mad if she let herself think of Nathaniel turning to Chiri for comfort."

Presently Rastus came with a cane table and then returned to the house for the tea. It looked very refreshing in the tall glasses with slices of lime and orange. But it was not cold. It was, in fact, tepid.

"The ice machine on a broke itself this mornin'," he apologized.

Miss Webster smiled on with her "I told you so's," while Virginia slipped from her glass in silence.

Just before they were leaving she asked Rastus about his master. "How long has he been ill?"

"I dunno, Missy. He ain't been out o' bed for mos' sev'n weeks. Ise 'fraid he ain't goin' to get well; he's a broke man."

"Can't you persuade him to call a doctor?"

"Ain't no doctor goin' bing him back what he los'."

Virginia reflected over that remark on the way back to the city. The servant was right. "Oddly" Leigh was a broken man. His plantation was neglected, his house falling to ruin and

LITTLE JOE

ARM HANDS ARE PITCHED OUT, IF THEY DON'T PITCH IN—HAY, HAY!

He himself laid low with no one to attend him save one lone old dorky. It had been impossible to build him with another's troubles. Even had she done so the indications were that it would have been of no avail. A prosperous man did not live as she had found Oddly Leigh. Virginia guessed that he had impoverished himself in an attempt to buy his wife's departure from the West Indies. Certainly his plantation looked as if it had been sacrificed for lack of funds to keep it up.

It could not be worth \$100,000. And it could bring that much she could not ask the man who owed her nothing to deprive himself of his last penny to save her or even her father's house.

Had he not once saved her father's life? What was \$200,000 compared to that? No, Virginia had to admit, "Oddly" owed her nothing.

Virginia did not go again to visit him. For two reasons: Her time was too fully taken up and she could not go through such an emotional crisis again without losing control of herself.

The first night after her visit to Leigh it had been necessary for the physician aboard the ship to attend her for an attack of hysteria. He was watching her very closely now, warning her against a repetition of the cause of the attack. Virginia had told him enough of the visit to explain why it upset her so.

She tried to make up for her neglect by sending out boxes of delicacies, some of which she bought from the ship's stores, books and magazines the passengers had discarded, and little notes of cheer.

In return Mr. Leigh sent her gorgeous flowers, mostly roses, but now and then a potted poinsettia plant, with blooms more than a foot in diameter.

Before the Acacia left Port au Prince Virginia received a letter from Nathaniel. It had arrived on a mail

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SIXTEEN LOUD SPEAKERS will be placed in different parts of the Grounds by the Rex Sales Co. of Green Bay so that every patron of the Fair will be able to hear every announcement made from the Grandstand clearly and plainly. Music will also be furnished by them during the forenoon and any lull in the program, which may be heard for a distance of from two and one-half to five miles away.

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Geo F Fiedler, Sec'y
Seymour Wis

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
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Don't laugh at "vitamins." If you want your children to have good teeth, healthy tissues, organs that function properly, in other words the clean bill of health known as a "good constitution," you will get right down to work and look into this ubiquitous but necessary word, instead of ridiculing it or ignoring it. A few general suggestions may help busy mothers who have little time for official figures.

There are two or three kinds of vitamins. Some are found in fats and some are found in vegetables. Needless to say they are contained largely in milk.

If you wish your child to have good teeth, that he has plenty of milk and the green vegetable diet so often recommended. Lettuce may be used either cooked or raw. Tomatoes are better eaten raw or bought in cans. They lose something in home cooking. Carrots may be used either way, but are, of course, more appetizing cooked. String beans, spinach, asparagus and peas should be cooked, and the water in which they are boiled used as well.

I should give a child at least three of these vegetables a day and see that he eats them. Vegetable soup containing all of them should be a frequent visitor at meals. The minerals contained in vegetables go into the water when cooked and this must never be wasted.

A growing child should have enough milk either in foods or plain to make up about a quart each day.

Many mothers have the idea that a diet of cereals, meat, potatoes, bread, butter, and jelly are all that a child needs.

He does need those things, particularly the butter and meat fats. The others provide necessary bulk to a diet of cereals, meat, potatoes, bread, butter, and jelly are all that a child needs.

Fruit is also necessary and helps to regulate elimination. Eggs are almost pure albumen and should be used preferably soft-boiled, poached, or codded.

Beets contain iron and are known as "blood makers."

Corn is rich in fat and starch. It is fine cold-weather food and is very nourishing. But it will not take the place of "green" vegetables. I should not give very little children corn on the cob. It should be scraped off and made into a milk-soup or the raw corn put through a coarse sieve and mixed with a little milk and baked or

GAYETY ALWAYS IS PRICELESS POSSESSION

There should be imagination, gayety and beauty in the relationship between parents and young folks today in order to preserve the home bonds, in the opinion of Mrs. Robert E. Speer, president of the National Board of Young Women's Christian Association, herself a mother and grandmother.

"The dogmatic attitude of adults which said, 'No, because I say so,' is good-for-nothing has broken down today and parents must meet their children on an entirely different ground," she stated.

"Youth above all dislikes our attitude that our opinions and standards must become theirs," Mrs. Speer continued. "Understanding between the generations can only come when we, as their elders, become open-minded and easy and pleasant to deal with."

"We must learn to invite the willing co-operation of young folks. Parents have respect for their son's or daughter's personality and treat them as equals and friends, many of the conflicts and disputes can be avoided."

"The parents who can enjoy things with their children are the happy ones. Gayety is ignored by too many parents. Boys and girls can be mischievous at a moment's notice, but how seldom parents can laugh with them."

"If we could learn to laugh with our children we would find how priceless a possession laughter is for any household."

FASHION HINTS

GREEN IS POPULAR

Green looms up as a color of tremendous importance. It is believed that it may replace blue as an evening color.

SUEDS AND KID

Blue suede and plain blue kid are combined in some of the newest fall footwear.

NEW SHOE MATERIAL

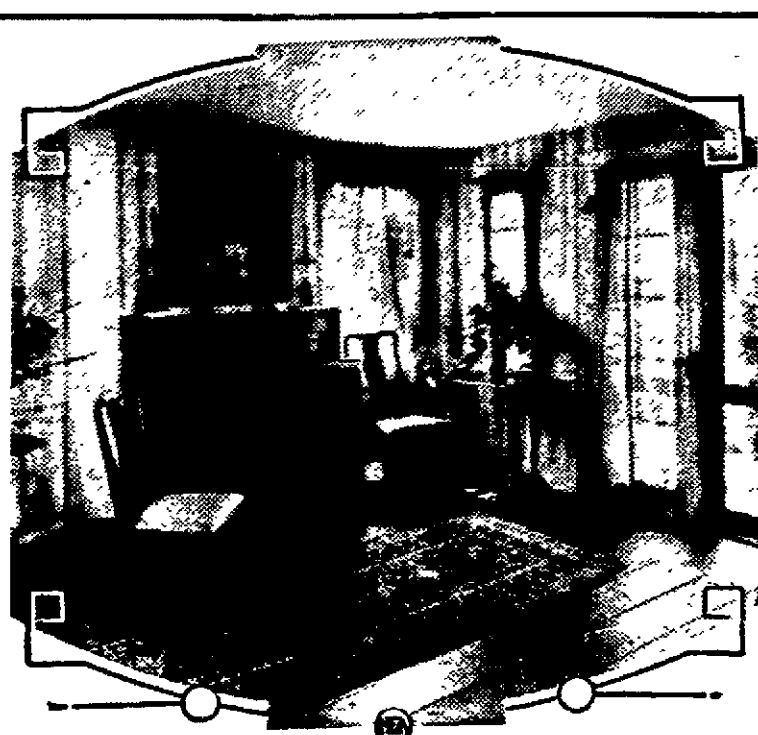
Baby shark is a new material that is bidding for popularity in shoes. It has a grainy surface that is very well liked.

WIDE BOUFFANTS

Bouffant frocks for evening are sufficed with horsehair to give the wide effect at the hemline.

put into a double boiler and gently cooked until it thickens. Dried soy beans, navy beans, and lima beans are rich in nourishment, but these will not take first place on the vitamin list.

WALL PAPERS TRANSFORM



The low ceiling of the living room apparently is raised by the vertical striped wall paper.

BY MEHETABEL THANKFUL

Amstell
Written for NEA Service

NEW YORK—Happily for the beauty of our homes, wall paper is in the fashion again. There are so many lovely papers from which to choose that we no longer have any reason for drab and cheerless homes.

Suppose we decide we want the walls of our dining or sun room to be a lovely picture. To have an artist come in and paint it would be out of the question, but with the use of a lovely paper we may have the work of one of the finest artists, and at a very reasonable cost.

STRIPES LEND WEIGHT

Whether we want the walls to be background or picture there is the paper for them. For the living room, the falls usually should be distinctly a background. Yet there are times when a striped paper will raise a ceiling that is too low and give great dignity to a room that was meaningless before. With simple cottage furniture like Early American and French Provincial, a lovely toile paper is perfect for the living room. The all-overness of the toile gives depth and warmth to a room.

In the formal dining room we may use a plain or decorative paper just as we choose. The decorative possibilities of handsome scenes that increase the sense of space in a room are limitless. There are very inexpensive ones that are extremely beautiful in design and color. The choice handpainted ones of lovely old world scenes, as well as of colonial America, are of course quite expensive, but they are well worth the cost.

Another type of scenic shows a shadowy design repeated over and over again. Sometimes these come in tone of one color only, sometimes there are several colors in them. They are especially good for halls and dining rooms. Colonial hallways simply cry out for such a paper.

Not every sun room, in spite of its name, get much sun or out-of-doors. For the city sun room, high up from the street, why not bring in the out-of-doors with a bright foliage paper? With plain draperies at the windows, the effect would be very different from the usual sun room scheme.

In the breakfast room there are few limits to the freshening and toning up paper can do. If the calendar is long enough we really should have a week devoted to "More Brightness and Cheer in the Breakfast Room." Paint the woodwork to harmonize with the paper and don't be afraid of a rather unusual color. Maybe the scheme will call for blue woodwork, for green or even for red. The furniture, too, should harmonize.

And then the bathrooms! Here maybe some of us will have a slight argument with our old dictator, "It isn't practical." To such I recommend the tonic effect of really trying to be frivolous; it is splendid fun, and the bathrooms are a good place to begin. So let us hereby resolve that not another week are we going to endure drab, colorless bathrooms! Painting with certain preparations will make paper washable. Shellac is often used, but the yellow in it changes, the color of the paper too much, and the shellac does not always go on easily and satisfactorily. So I recommend the use of a specially prepared transparent size for the first coat, finished off with a coat of transparent varnish. This really changes the original color of the paper, very little. I suggest that you paste a piece of paper to a strip of heavy cardboard and experiment with the

LIVE WITH A SAMPLE

Before buying any paper, take a generous sample home, pin it up and live with it both by day and by night. Sometimes a paper that is perfectly beautiful in the daytime is utterly dead at night. Then try to imagine the effect of the whole room covered. This is hard for most people. Many times a paper that looks very well in a small piece is very disappointing in the room. I often buy a whole roll for a sample when I cannot be sure whether I really want the paper or not. Especially with an expensive paper this is a real economy.

In our bedrooms there is no limit to the charming and beautiful effects we can get through flowered paper. In fact it is literally true that a gay cheerful paper can make a room. Such a room needs only the simplest furniture and organdie curtains at the window.

The newest things are the lovely modern designs, many of which are perfectly fascinating. For the sun room, breakfast room, the odd hall-way, and for many bedrooms they are both stimulating and refreshing. Full of surprises, but they are good for us.

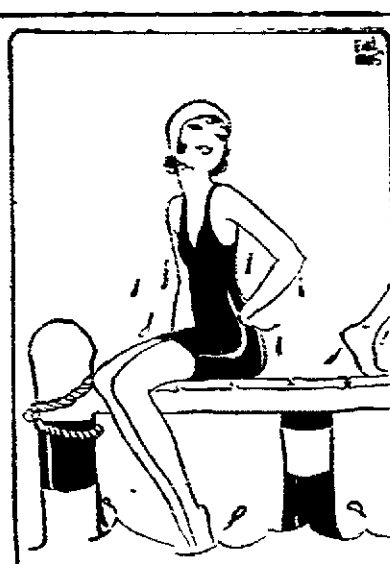
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THE NEW Saint Sinner

By Anne Austin
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ALMOST everyone who belonged to the Marlboro Country Club managed to attend the regular Saturday night dinner-dances.

At one of the larger tables this night sat Faith and Bob Hathaway, Cherry and Nils Jonson, and Rhoda Jonson with George Pruitt.

The orchestra blared suddenly into a fox trot.

Cherry, in golden-yellow chiffon that almost matched her golden eyes and intensified the gold tints in her copper-colored hair, sprang to her gold-shipped little feet and held up her small arms to her giant of a husband.

"Odd, isn't it, how infatuated with Nils Cherry still is after six months of marriage?" George Pruitt grinned at Faith. "The most unscrupulous little flirt in Stanton has settled down into the most adoring wife. A pretty long journey from Myrtle Street to the Marlboro Country Club, but the two girls of the Lane family have made it. Happy, Faith?"

Faith's serene brown eyes smiled into George Pruitt's homely, kind face. "Frightfully happy, George. This must be the catch in it somewhere. But look at Crystal!" And she nodded slightly toward a table for four, at which Bob's cousin sat alone, a determinedly bright smile fixed upon her flushed face, her wide, hazel eyes seeming to say "I'm alone for just a moment. I'm really awfully popular."

"Poor kid! She doesn't quite make the grade does she?" George Pruitt said earnestly, leaning toward him slightly. "I want you to do something for me. Go ask Crystal to dance. And while you're dancing say all the pretty things to her that you can think of—well, what you'd say to me if I'd let you," she laughed. "Make her happy, George. She's pathetic, and sweet and sound underneath. Then introduce her to three or four of your friends. I want to see this first party of hers in Stanton to be a success. I'll go over to her table with you and introduce you—tell her that you are dying to meet her, and all that. Tony's dancing with Dick Talbot and that little cad, Lon Edwards, had bolted. Poor Crystal!"

"What's wrong with Crystal?" George wondered aloud. "She's almost pretty, better looking than lots of girls who are rushed badly. Isn't Tony Tarter a knock-out. Faith? Makes me think of a line in a poem, 'shining and tall and fair and straight.' Gallant is the adjective that really describes her. Blue eyes, black hair, skin as white as marble—and a magnet in that slim body of hers that draws every eye in the room to her. She's going to make history in Stanton, Faith."

"And I thought you were in love with me," Faith laughed. "Bob will be relieved. He's still just the tiniest bit jealous. . . . Hello, Crystal, darling! Having a gorgeous time? Here's George Pruitt, who's wild to meet you."

Crystal laughed excitedly, fluttered her eyelashes and looked her provocatively. "Enchanted! Isn't it lucky that Lon Edwards is still away looking for for my aunt's case that I dropped in the car? We'll have a chance to get a dance in."

Crystal was hardly conscious that she was fibbing; she had fibbed so much to save her face.

NEXT: George Pruitt dances with Crystal.

(Copyright, 1928 NEA Service, Inc.)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Pink plums, cereal, cream, eggs poached in milk on whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Baked gumbo, rice, bread and cheese sandwiches, apple sauce, cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER—Broiled chin steaks, rice, potatoes, ten-minute cabbage, blackberry tapioca pudding, milk, coffee.

BAKED GUMBO

Three-fourths cup rice, 2 cups sliced okra, 4 tomatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt.

Wash rice through several waters. Put a layer of rice in a well-buttered baking dish; cover with a layer of okra and add a layer of tomatoes peeled and cut in slices. Sprinkle with salt and dot with bits of butter.

Continue layer for layer until all is used. Cover baking dish and bake in a slow oven about 1 hour. The rice should be tender.

Remove cover, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven until crumbs are brown. Serve from baking dish.

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CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSKAUKAUNA BATTLES TO
HOLD SECOND PLACEMeet Green Bay Team Sun-
day Afternoon at Kaukauna
Ball Park

Kaukauna—Kaukauna will battle Green Bay Sunday for the fourth time to keep its hold on second place in the Fox River Valley league.

After the battling practice the boys received in last Sunday's game they should be able to hit the Bay pitchers, Lewellen and Rachals. The locals garnered 20 hits off of Nee-Menasha last Sunday. Hitting the Baymen, however, will be another proposition, as the Kaukmen suffered two defeats at the hands to Green Bay during the summer. In the last encounter Kaukauna handed them a 6 to 5 beating, and they hope to duplicate the trick.

Green Bay is only one game behind Kaukauna for second place and Kaukauna is two games behind Kimberly. Little Chute for first place. If Kaukauna wins Sunday they will still have a fair chance at the league pennant and if Green Bay wins, chances for both teams for first place will be lowered.

Abbott, regular Kaw pitcher, will face the Bays with Wenzel catching. For Green Bay Lewellen or Rachals will pitch with Glick catching.

Kim-Little Chute will also have a hard game Sunday when it battles the Band du Lac team at Little Chute. Appleton will meet the Nee-Menasha army at the Appleton park.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A farewell party was held for Helen Pahnke at the home of Irene Foesen, Wisconsin-ave, Thursday evening. Miss Pahnke is to move to Orange, Texas, with her parents within the next two weeks. Bridge prizes were won by Miss Helen Pahnke and Miss Cecilia Wolf, and dice prizes were won by Miss Cecilia Keefe and Miss Wilma Van Zealand.

It was announced Friday that the Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church will hold a rummage sale in Bamme's Furniture mart exchange, 109 W. Second-st. on Wednesday, August 22, starting at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union was held at the library at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Routine business was discussed.

A surprise party was held for Caroline Kilsta at her home on Taylor-st Friday afternoon by a group of friends. It was in honor of her eleventh birthday anniversary. Out-of-town guests were Misses Rosemary and Grace Carl of Chicago.

A birthday party was held for Clarence Leithen at his home, 321 Whitney-st, Thursday evening. Out-of-town guests were Miss Mabel Huss of Freedom, Misses Marie DeGroth and Josephine Avelts, and Henry Arts of Little Chute. Norman Schmidtkofer of Hilbert, Ervin Head of Stockbridge and Miss Harriett Zitlow of Kansas City.

SHOPS TEAM READY FOR
GAME IN MILWAUKEE

Kaukauna—The railroad shops ball team will travel to Milwaukee to play the Wisconsin Division Round-house team Sunday. The local team will arrive in Milwaukee about 10 o'clock Sunday morning and will be greeted by the opposing team, after which arrangements for the game will be made, according to H. Gehr, manager of the local team.

Those who will make the trip are Cooper, Klistler, Slama, Ryan, Hoffmann, Kavanagh, Rabideau, A. Gehr, Dreger, W. King, E. Rabideau, L. Weber, Geisbreit and H. Gehr. The team has won three games this summer.

HOLD HEARING ON PLEA
FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE

Kaukauna—The petition of the people of Lawrence in Brown County for service from the Kaukauna Electrical and Water departments will be read at a hearing in the municipal building at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, August 28, according to word received here Friday from W. M. Dinneen, Wisconsin Railroad commission secretary. The petition was entered by the people of Lawrence a few weeks ago.

ZWICK TOO SICK TO
FIGHT IN CLEVELAND

Kaukauna—A telegram received here Friday morning from Barney Wheaton, Phil Zwick's manager, states that Zwick was unable to fight "Battling" Ryan Wednesday night at Cleveland. He took sick about a half hour before the scheduled fight and it had to be called off the notice read.

REV. WORTHMAN TALKS
AT S. S. CONFERENCE

Kaukauna—The Rev. E. L. Worthman gave a talk on "Reaching the Parents at the Sunday school conference at Potter Saturday afternoon. The conference was held Friday and Saturday, and Miss Edna Sager and Mrs. Wilbur Foerster also attended.

The Post Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

KAUKAUNA
CHURCHES

HOLY CROSS CHURCH
Low Masses 5:30, 6:45 and 8 o'clock. High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Thursday evening 7:30. Holy Hour. Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G., pastor; Rev. F. Melchior, assistant.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Low Masses celebrated on Sundays at 5:25 a. m., 6:30 a. m., and 10 a. m., with Benediction following the 10 o'clock Mass. High Mass at 8 a. m. Rev. C. Ripp, pastor; Rev. Shafer, assistant.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Pastor, T. Parker Hilbourne
Services Sunday, August 19th. Bible school at 9:30. Superintendent, Mr. W. P. Hagman. Classes for children of all grades and ages. Mixed Bible class led by the pastor at the same hour.

Morning worship at 10:30. Special organ music. Vocal solo, Mrs. T. Parker Hilbourne. Sermon by the pastor, topic, "Our Greatest Gift."

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Paul Th. Oehlert, Pastor
8:30 a. m. Sunday school.
9:30 a. m. English service.
10:30 a. m. German service.

STREET CARS MAKE
LAST RUN MONDAYGreen Bay-Kaukauna Inter-
urban Service Abandoned
on Permission of State

Kaukauna—Word was received here Friday that the Green Bay-Kaukauna interurban line will be removed Monday, August 20, by order of the Wisconsin Railroad Commission. The Commission decided that large amount of money lost every year for the upkeep of the line justified its removal. The decision was given after a hearing was conducted in Kaukauna about a month ago. Two protests were entertained at the hearing, one by the Rev. F. X. Eder of the tuberculosis sanitarium at Grand Rapids, and one by the Wrights of Kaukauna. The commission ruled, however, that the railroad that passes near those two places could make arrangements for stops there and give what services is needed. Green Bay, also represented at the meeting favored the abandonment of the line immediately while Kaukauna did not oppose its removal.

A few months ago the fast street car fought service between Kaukauna and Green Bay was discontinued, and two months ago the Appleton-Kaukauna interurban line was abandoned. Now that the Green Bay line is to be removed, there will be no electric interurban lines between Appleton and Green Bay.

Bus passenger service took the place of the street cars between Kaukauna and Appleton, and it is thought that the same will take place when the Kaukauna-Green Bay interurban is abandoned.

The car tracks on the north end of Lave-st will be removed as soon as possible as there will be pavement laid along that road.

KAUKAUNA PEOPLE GO
TO BAND FESTIVAL

Kaukauna—A number of Kaukauna people will journey to DePere Sunday to attend the band festival. The Kaukauna Moose band will take part with seven other bands. The affair will start with a parade at 11:30 in the morning after which dinner will be served. At 3:30 in the afternoon a mass concert will be given.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna—Louis Khran of Chicago, is spending the summer with relatives and friends in Kaukauna.

Jack Mertens, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mertens, submitted to an operation for the removal of his tonsils at the St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday.

Miss Margaret Driessen returned Wednesday after spending a few days with friends at Green Bay.

Carl Belling was in Green Bay on business Friday.

Miss Gertrude Meyer of Green Bay is visiting with friends in Kaukauna.

Miss Inez Horch returned Wednesday to her home in Elkhorn after a three week's visit with Miss Beryl Frieborne at the Methodist nursing home at the Methodist nursing home.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Klau of Chicago and Mrs. J. V. Delbridge of Elgin, Ill. are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Delbridge for a month.

Mark and Jack Van Lieshout were visitors in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Miss Harriett Zitlow is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ristau.

Mrs. John Hald and Mrs. Clem Hilgenberg went to Milwaukee Saturday to accompany Miss Inez Higenberg home from the Milwaukee hospital, where she recently underwent an operation. She will remain at her home in Kaukauna for about three weeks and will then return to the Marquette School of Nursing.

Mrs. William Van Lieshout and daughters were visitors at Oconomowoc Friday.

Misses Marie and Eunice Mulholland are spending about two weeks visiting with relatives in Detroit.

W. Warmolds of Milwaukee, was in Kaukauna on business Wednesday.

Miss Selma Wiggers visited in Green Bay Wednesday.

Mrs. William Bell and sons, John and William, visited at Marinette Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Michel and Mrs. Joseph Werchom visited in Green Bay Wednesday.

Frank McCormick and sons Donald and Alvin left Friday for an extended visit with relatives at Florence.

Miss Lucile Newman of Green Bay is visiting with relatives in Kaukauna.

George Gossens of Marshfield, is spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crevier.

Harry Hoelne of Green Bay, is visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Frank Ashauer.

Kimberly Band Has Been
Organized For 18 Years

Kimberly—Seven members of the Kimberly band when it was organized 18 years ago still are members of the organization and will play in concert at the DePere band festival on Sunday and at a picnic at Stiles a week later.

The seven veterans are John Groen, Cornelius Vandenberg, Martin Hae-graef, Henry Vandenberg, L. O. Mauthe, Walter Van Epern and William Van Daalwyk.

The movement to organize a band was started in 1910. Posters were placed in the few business places of the village requesting every man who had a desire for learning music to at-

3 POLITICAL SPEECHES
IN KAUKAUNA IN WEEK

Kaukauna—Three men, candidates for state and national offices will give speeches in Kaukauna during the coming week. George W. Mead, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor will give an address at 12:30 Monday noon, and Andrew W. Holly of Kewaunee, candidate for the Republican nomination for the congressman of the ninth congressional district, will talk the same afternoon at 4 o'clock. Both speeches will be given at the railroad Y. M. C. A. park on Second-st. On Friday Walter J. Kohler of Kohler, and candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, will give an address. The time of his talk has not been decided, although it is known that it will be in the afternoon.

MULFORDS REMAIN IN
TIE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Kaukauna—The Mulfords softball team remained in first place when it smothered the Shops by a score of 15 to 5 in a Twilight game Friday evening. Haas and Rabideau the battery for the league leading Mulfords. The Shops stay in the cellar. The game was postponed from Wednesday evening because many players of both teams were attending the American Legion convention at Wausau.

As a result of games played this week Thilmans and Mulfords are tied for first place, and Humans and Andrews Oils are tied for second place. The Bankers and the Shops are tied for cellar championship with no wins on their sides.

Monday evening the Mulfords will meet the Andrews Oils. Tuesday the cellar teams, Bankers and Shops, will do battle, while on Wednesday the Postoffice will cross bats with Thilmans. The last game of the week will be played between the Electricians and the Homans on Thursday evenings.

ATTEND CHARTER MEETING
Kaukauna—Over thirty local
Rotarians are planning to journey to
Gillette Tuesday to attend the charter
meeting of a Rotary club in that
town, according to Joseph Wittman.FOREST JUNCTION GIRL
WEDS POTTER YOUNG MAN

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—Miss Mabel Kasch, daughter of Edward Kasch of this village, and Raymond Laack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Laack of Potters, were married by the Rev. W. P. Kramer at the German Methodist church here at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. Miss Kasch was attended by her sister, Maybel, and the groom's attendant was his brother, Edmund. After the ceremony a supper was served at the bride's home to immediate relatives and in the evening a wedding dance was held at the community hall. Both the bride and groom are employed in Plymouth and they expect to make their home there.

COMBINED LOCKS GIRL
IS GUEST AT PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent
Combined Locks—Miss Marie Van Linn was pleasantly surprised by a group of friends at her home Thursday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Stunts and games provided the entertainment. The guests were Jeanette Smith, Kathryn Jensen, Ada and Alice Penning, Marcella Jansen, Margaret Erickson, Melva Erickson, Orvena Jansen, Ray Mulquene, Jack Segal, Bernard Abbott, William Cramer, Daniel Moore, George Amodeo, Bernard Brouillard, Clifford Jansen, Earl Schuler, Joe and Henry Schmidt, Elmer Revor, Henry Van Linn and George Hopfensberger.

Miss Melva Erickson of Oconomowoc, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rieth of Kaukauna, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Linn Thursday afternoon.

S. C. GOVERNOR GROWS
GRAIN BACK OF MANSION

Columbus, S. C.—(AP)—Many statesmen have hobbies to offer a succor from official cares, but Gov. John G. Richards of South Carolina, whose interest in agriculture has always been a paramount one, returns to the soil for mental and physical tonic.

Cares of office have prevented him from making frequent visits to his country home at Liberty Hill, 45 miles from here, where he was a successful farmer for many years, but the chief executive's interest was stirred when he saw a two acre tract back of his mansion.

Inquiry disclosed that the ground was considered too dry for successful planting. Governor Richards planted the field in oats and vetch and a billowing field of the grain and purple flowered vetch, standing more than waist high, has attracted admiration from farmers and city dwellers alike. "Spending what hours he can on his

tend a meeting in the bowling parlors. Fourteen men attended this meeting, and under the leadership of John Groen, formerly of Niagara, a band was organized.

The band had many difficulties as many young bands do. Members became discouraged because the progress was very slow, and the lack of a rehearsing room made matters worse. Rehearsing was then done at the home of members and at times in the Kimberly-Clark dining hall. A concert was given now and then in the Kimberly park but the attendance was not encouraging. After six months of diligent rehearsing the conductor tendered his resignation due to ill health, and Jacob Van Daalwyk succeeded Mr. Groen.

The first opportunity the band had was at Darby, playing for a picnic. A picture was taken on the picnic grounds, the personal of the band then being: Jacob Van Daalwyk, Anton Van Laarschull, Len Zeegers, Casey Hansgraff, Anton Van Himbergen, Wm. Wittenhorst, Wm. Van Daalwyk, John Van Himbergen, Hubert Zankovl, Henry Vandenberg, L. O. Mauthe, Marten Haneagraaf, Walter Van Epern and Cornelius Vandenberg.

The band was incorporated on Dec. 12, 1915, with a membership of eighteen, and was named Cecilian Band. Jacob Van Daalwyk at that time resigned as conductor and Anthony Van Himbergen, now dead, succeeded him. Many calls from nearby towns were received to play concerts.

In 1920, with a membership of 31, the band decided to engage Prof. M. J. Heynen of the Larson Conservatory of Music. On Thursday night of each week Prof. Heynen holds a rehearsal from 7 to 10 o'clock.

In April, 1925, the Kimberly-Clark Co. remodeled the band stand for the band and the new stand is now one of the best in the Valley. The community of Kimberly is enthusiastic about their band and has given its support when called upon and has shown an appreciation by attending the concerts and picnics the band held.

The personal of the band as it is today: Rev. F. X. Van Nistlero, president; William Maas, Jos. Hammen, Jos. Valentyn, Ervin Welhouse, Harold Williams, John Vandenberg, Tony Vandenberg, Earl Welhouse, Harry Vanhimbergen, Edward Krueger, George Volwerck, Martin Haneagraaf, Albert De Wit, Chester Mauthe, Harry Maas, Clyde Fitzgerald, Joseph Smits, Eugene Frassetto, Dan Williams, Elmer Plattman, Will Vandenberg, Joseph Kuborn, Ed. Hofkins, John Groen, Cornelius Vandenberg, Primo Frassetto, Len Hackett, Max Vandenberg, John Maas, John Smits, Gregory Vandenberg, Wm. Van Daalwyk, Charles Behling, Tony Van Aerloo, Albert Van Epern, William Mauthe, L. O. Mauthe, Henry Vandenberg, Bernard Van Epern, Willem Dicus, Martin Bolwerk, and Ed. Franz.

LITTLE CHUTE MAN
DIES AT EAU CLAIRE

Little Chute—Cornelius Van Den Broek, 44, formerly of this village, died Thursday morning at Eau Claire. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Den Broek of this village; two sisters, Mrs. George Pompa of Appleton and Mrs. William Van Der Wist of this village; three brothers, John Van Den Broek, Colby, and Henry Van Den Broek, Detroit. Funeral services were held Saturday morning at St. John church and burial was made in the Catholic cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Dynhoven Sr., celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday. High mass was sung at St. John church at 8 o'clock after which a reception was held at the Van Dynhoven home for about 125 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dynhoven were married Aug. 17, 1903 in Clio, Holland, and came to America immediately after their marriage making their home in Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerrits of Oxford are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Gerrits, Main-st.

Sister M. Gallista of Racine is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Herschaker.

Paul Lahr, Manitowoc, was a business caller here Friday.

Paul Peters left Friday for Milwaukee where he will visit relatives for several weeks.

Willard Van Handie and Lambert Schommer left Thursday on two weeks auto trip through Minnesota.

Little city-farm, the governor is promised an unusually heavy harvest.

The grain crop does not monopolize his attention, however, as those who have tasted the excellent strawberries from the mansion house patch can testify, while vegetables from his own back yard contribute to the table of South Carolina's first citizen.

**YOU ARE INVITED
TO OFFER FLOWERS
TO SANATORIUM**

The Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for offering at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places:

Herman T. Runtz Co., 166 W. Wisconsin-ave, Kaukauna, phone 470.

Avenue grocery, 132 Third-st, Kaukauna, phone 518-519.

P. A. Glondemans store, Little Chute, phone 23.

C. J. Fieweger, Kimberly, phone 23.

Merely leave your name and address at these places and the Post-Crescent Flower cars will call your home. The names and addresses must be reported before 8:15 Saturday morning.

THEY BITE FOR ROBINSON



Proving that Herbert Hoover has no monopoly on fishing, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic vice presidential candidate, recently spent a weekend profitably on an Arkansas river. Here is Robinson (right) with his guide, W. L. Shepherd and his catch of black bass. Of course, the biggest one got away.

CICERO CHURCH
HOLDS FESTIVAL

SUNDAY MORNING

Sunny Nook Sewing Club
Meets, Prepares for Dem-
onstrations at Seymour Fair

Cicero—The Evangelical Lutheran mission festival will be held Sunday in William Noack's grove. Morning services will begin at 10 o'clock and afternoon services at 2 o'clock.

Bobby Knox of Kaukauna is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Henry Roepcke.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tesch of Five Corners, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tesch left for Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Noack and daughter Evelyn, Mrs. Fred Roepcke and Mrs. August Noack spent Saturday at North Beach.

The Sunny Nook Sewing club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. H. Noack. The girls practiced the sewing demonstration they will give at the Seymour fair. Two other clubs from Greenville, will present demonstrations at the fair.

Miss Anna Nimman of Shawano is a guest at the Richard Burmeister home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burmeister and daughters Agnes and Myrna were guests of relatives at Belle Plaine, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brass and children Joyce and Alvin and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Barth spent Sunday at Bishop Lake, Nashville, Wis.

Mrs. Edward Brass, Mrs. George Ohm and the Misses Grace Goerl and Alma Proctor of Oshkosh, were visitors at Appleton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Peters of Appleton, were here Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kotz and family of Appleton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Roepcke Sunday.

Will Peters of Green Bay called on friends here Sunday.

Oscar Decker and sister, Margaret, of Appleton spent Monday afternoon with friends here.

Miss Alma Proctor returned to her home at Oshkosh Thursday after spending several weeks here with friends.

Arnold Burmeister and Richard Fischer were at Wild Rose Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powers and daughter Mary Beth attended a silver wedding at Green Bay Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jacob and family of Suring visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn Sunday.

The following young people enjoyed a picnic at Chautauque Lakes Sunday: The Misses Edna Tesch, Irene Burmeister, Ella Mueller, Irma Mueller, Lorraine Wussow and Mildred McCormick and Ray Tesch, Walter Helms, Norman Hartwig, Oscar Decker, Roy Thomas, Maynard Sherman and Leland Mueller.

Mrs. Julius Reinke is visiting relatives at Chicago and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. August Brunow of Merrill, visited a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. Max Krueger. Herman and Robert Gagnow, autoed to Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krueger of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. Krueger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gagnow spent Sunday at Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gagnow and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gagnow, visited relatives at Shiocton Sunday.

Among the relatives who helped Herbert Heister celebrate his birthday anniversary Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Decker, Harvey Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Busch of Forest Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Surman and family and Mrs. Edgar Eick of Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and family, Otto Heister and daughter Irma.

BRILLION ARRANGES FOR
FIRST HARVEST PICNIC

Brillion—Brillion will hold its annual harvest picnic at Horn Park on Sunday, Aug. 19. The committee in charge has arranged for several splendid attractions, including a song feature in which a Brillion audience will for the first time have an opportunity to hear Miss Mildred Townsend of Iron River, Mich. The Brillion City band of thirty pieces will give a con-

ANNUAL EVANGELICAL
CAMPMEETING STARTS
AT FOREST JUNCTIONMeeting Opened Friday and
Will Continue Until Sunday,
Aug. 26

Forest Junction—Clergy and laity from 30 fields constituting the Appleton district of the Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical church began to arrive here on Friday for the annual campmeeting at the district campgrounds.

Considerable activity prevailed at the grounds, located a quarter mile west of this village on Federal Highway 10, as cottages were being occupied, tents pitched and the dining hall and the dormitory fitted out for the accommodation of the visiting worshippers.

One new cottage, locally owned, has been erected since the last encampment, and a porch has been constructed over the main entrance to the dining hall. Though the grounds for a ten-day period have been thrown open to all comers a "No Trespassing" sign, displayed this summer as a warning to passing tourists who had been misusing the grounds, was still hanging

over the entrance as the meetings opened.

The opening sermon on Friday evening was delivered by the presiding elder of the district, the Rev. Philip Schneider of Appleton. Quarterly conference sessions were held at the conclusion. The meetings continue daily with forenoon, afternoon and evening services, concluding with Sunday, Aug. 26. They consist of the campmeeting which continues up to Thursday evening, when the annual Christian Endeavor and Sunday school convention opens. The Rev. J. G. Schwab, Chicago, is the special campmeeting speaker, appearing first Saturday evening, then Sunday forenoon and evening and at five other services, leaving again on Wednesday. The Rev. E. W. Frazerius, general secretary, Cleveland, Ohio, is the special convention speaker and is expected to arrive on Thursday.

**For Sale
cheap
see the
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ads**

Hot Weather Requires
Lighter Food

In order to aid your body to withstand the heat of summer, it is necessary to watch your diet. Eat lighter foods — and remember that the selection at the New State Lunch is always very good.

THE NEW STATE LUNCH

215 W. College-Ave. Art J. Plankuch, Prop. Always Open

"LET US GO OUT FOR DINNER"

THIS IS A KEY



That Unlocks A Door—

—But that isn't the kind of a key we wish to discuss.

THE KEY we want to give you is a magic key—a little key that unlocks the gateway to the home you've always wanted—that good used car you wish to buy—the help you wish to employ—the house you wish to rent.

And that key is a Classified Ad in this newspaper. "The little ads that pull BIG"—ready to work for you at any time—

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If your Car is not in good condition

Have it inspected and regularly checked over and you will find that it costs you much less to operate your car. We use factory methods of rebuilding motors.

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ELLOGG'S ANTI-WAR TREATY GIVES HOPE TO PEACE WORKERS

Expect to Use Document as Basis for More Concrete Measures Against War

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—The Kellogg multi-lateral anti-war treaty, while attacked in some foreign quarters as merely to promote war rather than courage it, is nevertheless a source of hope to most of the American peace societies.

They are willing to cheer for the treaty and attempt later to use the treaty as the basis for more definite concrete measures against war. Secretary Kellogg's own assurance at the original text of the treaty would stand alone and that his liberal interpretations of it were in no way a part of the pact and could not be considered as reservations, has, if it is not exactly cleared the air, at least quieted the fears of some peace movement leaders that the new covenant itself would leave a large gateway to war wide open.

One even hears the idea expressed at Mr. Kellogg has at last actually converted to the war outburst by Senator Borah and it is thought that the venerable Secretary State may have an eye on the No-peace prize.

The hope that gradual disarmament will follow the signing of the Kellogg treaty, receiving impetus from it, is already permeating in the minds of a peace movement. The Irish branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom long has been on the job with a campaign press upon the envoys to the Paris peace party the desirability of beginning to plan for disarmament at once.

Secretary Kellogg and all the other signers are consequently receiving congratulations from the league, which is now in 25 nations, demanding a gradual disarmament.

All branches of the league promptly accepted the Irish suggestion. The league has 50,000 members and Jane Addams of Chicago is its international president. A number of prominent men are active in the United States section.

Miss Dorothy Detzer, executive secretary of the American branch, has been panning Mr. Kellogg and the State Department as often as anyone is short in Nicaragua, but is now enthusiastic over the Kellogg treaty. "It will hereafter be much more difficult," says Miss Detzer, "to rail at the country into war."

"I think the treaty will definitely put the cause of peace and see no more in my suggestion that there is anything in it tending to condone any policy of international conflict. In the past we have been prepared for war. Now it looks as if we are going to prepare for peace."

"We won't ever get disarmed unless we get some kind of faith in the international machinery for the prevention of peace. The Kellogg treaty was bound to strengthen the existing machinery. In all law, it is necessary to declare the law. Now we are going to know just what the attitude of the nations of the world is toward war."

Miss Detzer says peace sentiment is the rise. She points to the course of the State Department in publishing pamphlet explaining our policy and action in Nicaragua, prepared after inquiries for light had been received from school pupils who didn't understand what all the bating was for. The peace movement is now especially strong in England, which has suffered severely in the post-war period.

"Elimination of war is inevitable if it may come in our own day," says Detzer. Meanwhile, we are going to encourage all steps toward peace, big or little. We feel strongly and keenly about the terrible things that have been happening in Nicaragua. But when Mr. Kellogg gives something like this peace treaty we are willing to regard it as an instrument of use in attaining the ultimate goal."

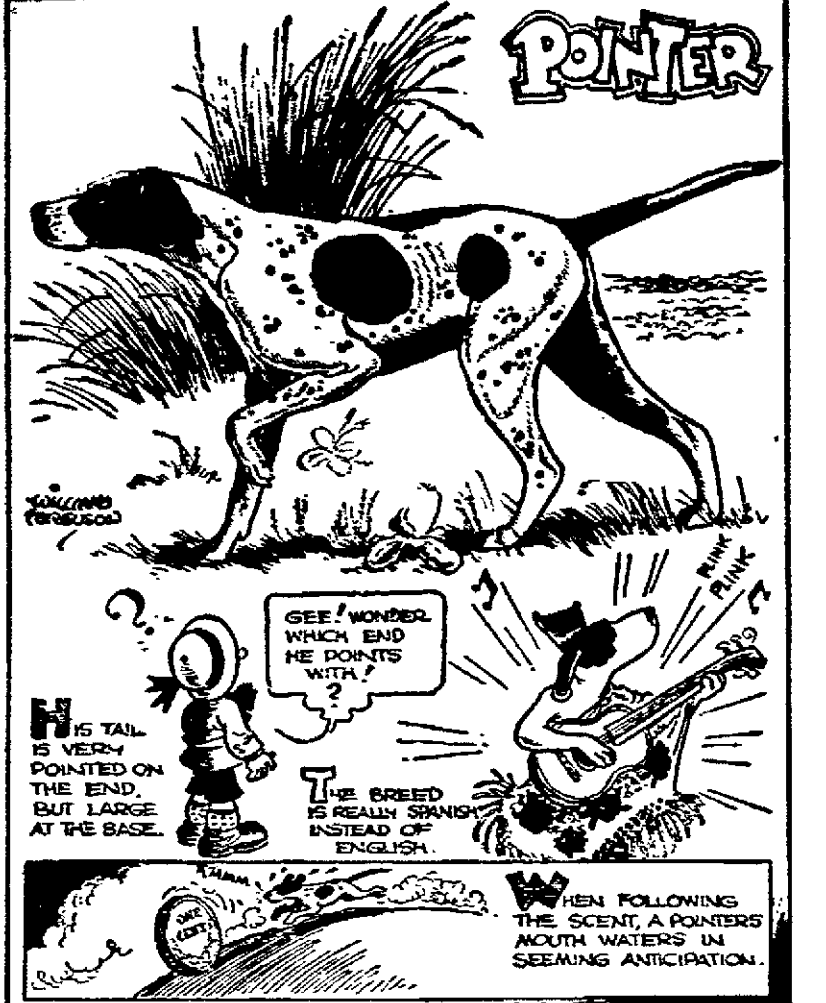
END OUT 200 BOOKS TELLING ABOUT CITY

Two hundred booklets advertising the city and other information concerning the state of industry and life in the city have been sent to Midland Casualty company by the pelton Chamber of Commerce. The casualty company requested the information so that it could be presented to the sales managers of the company at one of its conferences.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Planzke and daughter Ruth returned to their home Madison Friday after a visit with relatives in Appleton. Mr. Planzke is assistant state superintendent of schools.

Who's Who In Dogdom

No. 17



Pointers are Spanish in origin, despite the popular belief that they are British dogs.

They were brought to England by Tommies who fought in Spain during the Spanish War of Succession (1704-13). In recent times we have the example of the Alsatian, brought to America by World War soldiers.

Pointers are seen in Spain and his neighbor, Portugal, today, is a thicker set and shorter legged dog than his more carefully bred English and American prototype. Despite the fact that "travel broadens one," our Pointer is a more slender, symmetrical animal than he was before he started to roam.

Present day standards call for an adult dog to stand about twenty-seven inches at the shoulders and in general appearance to display every evidence of careful breeding. The best Pointer is built to gallop and perform a good day's work afield.

The Pointer's tail is his badge of nobility. More than any amount of written pedigree, this tail tells the tale. It should be thick at the base and taper to a very fine point.

SEEMS TO CHEW SCENT "Chewing the scent" is another infallible proof of the inheritance of old Pointer blood. It is so called because the dog when on the point appears constantly to be munching something. This is accompanied by excess saliva, a sign that the dog is actually enjoying the taste of the scent on his palate.

Training brings out the best there is in a Pointer. They are loyal, obedient and quick to pick up the business. They were intended to follow a good Pointer is also a good house dog, perfectly trustworthy with children.

Tomorrow: The Bull Terrier.

When following a Pointer, you will find it is really speed instead of English.

His tail is very pointed on the end, but large at the base.

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MANY ATTRACTIONS AT SEYMOUR FAIR

Artillery Band and Horse Pulling Contests Among Popular Features

Seymour—According to George F. Fiedler, secretary, three of the popular attractions of the Seymour fair, Aug. 20 to 23 will be music by the 120th Field Artillery band of Appleton, with Dorothy Orstein as soloist, the 12-horse hitch in front of the grandstand Wednesday and Thursday, to be demonstrated by the Horse Association of America, and the horse pulling contest, Thursday afternoon Aug. 23 to be demonstrated by the college of agriculture.

The Appleton band has been the delight of large crowds of music lovers in outdoor concerts in Appleton and in concerts rendered on extended trips throughout the state and nation. Several times it has charmed the vast mixed audiences collected from all quarters of Outagamie county and vicinity at Seymour fairs. The impression made on the public in Appleton by the band and in former Seymour fairs has been reported far and wide. Those who have heard the band will hear it again and those who have not had the opportunity will be present at the coming session of the Seymour fair.

Everybody who is interested in horses including city people and country people will be curious enough at the announcement of a twelve horse hitch to wish to see how the hitch is made and what can be done with twelve horses after they are so hitched.

The horse pulling contests as conducted before small groups of farmers in the fields in this vicinity and at county fairs have always been a source of great interest to the people who witnessed the pulls.

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STAGE And SCREEN

SCENES OF "THE BLUE DANUBE" ARE LAID IN AUSTRIA

The aristocracy of Vienna provides the romantic background against which Leatrice Joy portrays her stellar character in "The Blue Danube," her new Metro-Goldwyn production for Paramount. Made studio on view at the Elks Theatre 3 days starting Monday.

An original story by John Farrow, "The Blue Danube" is a tense, dramatic picture. Nils Asther is featured as leading man opposite Miss Joy. Joseph Schildkraut and Selma Owen enact important parts.

"STORMY WATERS" DRAMA OF STARK REALITY
Eve Southern stars in the dramatic today and Sunday at the Elks Theatre as a new Metro-Goldwyn production for Paramount. Made studio on view at the Elks Theatre 3 days starting Monday.

In "The Mysterious Lady," now playing at the Elks Theatre, Appleton, as a new Metro-Goldwyn production for Paramount. Made studio on view at the Elks Theatre 3 days starting Monday.

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APPLETON YOUTH SETS CHERRY PICKING MARK

Gathers 652 Quarts in 15 1/2 Hours at Sturgeon Bay Orchard

Edward Stearns, 122 N. W. Second, established a record for Appleton boys at the Sturgeon Bay, Wis., cherry orchard in 15 1/2 hours, gathering 652 quarts of cherries in 1928. The record was set at 4 P. M. in the morning. At 8 o'clock in the evening, the Appleton boys at the orchard had gathered 652 quarts of cherries. The record was set at 4 P. M. in the morning. At 8 o'clock in the evening, the Appleton boys at the orchard had gathered 652 quarts of cherries.

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C. OF C. SENDS OUT MERCHANT BULLETINS

Why Bulletin from the Merchants' Association was sent to Appleton business men

The bulletin includes information about the state of the market, changes of prices, marriage licenses, divorces, and removals.

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APPLETON NINE CONFIDENT OF WIN OVER CELLAR HOLDERS

Ritten Or Stoffel Mound Choice To Give Brautymen Fourth Victory Of Season

Changed Twin City Lineup May Greet Local Players at Brandt Park

STANDINGS

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Kim-Little Chute	14 2 .875
Kaukauna	12 4 .750
Green Bay	11 5 .688
Fond du Lac	7 9 .438
APPLETON	3 13 .188
Nee-Menasha	1 15 .063

STANDINGS
Green Bay at Kaukauna.
Nee-Menasha at Appleton.
Fond du Lac at Kim-Little Chute.

The Mysterious Nee-Menasha baseball club, dubbed mysterious because its opponents can never tell what its lineup will be from week to week since its reorganization will invade Brandt park Sunday to meet the Appleton ballers, one rung above the Twin City crew in the Fox River Valley League standings.

The invaders have been given permission to import a battery if necessary, to put a winning team in the field and it might be that that has been done just for this Sunday. Each opponent of the Pals never knows what it will meet when it plays that crew as at least two changes seem to be made each week.

And the Twin City crew, headed by President C. O. Baetz, a former Appleton outfielder, is more than likely to have strengthened for Appleton, thinking the local game will be the best chance for a win this season. For it defeated Appleton before and even with a strong lineup it has had little chance to whip such fast-traveling outfits as Kimberly, Kaukauna and Green Bay. But Appleton is weaker.

Ritten or Stoffel will hurl for Appleton and either should tame the invaders. Ritten is the likely starting choice because of his work against the Twin City men on July 4. Murphy will be behind the log, with Radtke at first, Tormow at second and either Last or Schultz at third. At short one of four men will see service. Crowe or Ashman probably will start but the veteran Braunigan who worked so well last week may probably be unable to stand the place for nine frames. A classy infielder of the Intercounty league also may try the position. In the outfield will be Gosh, Van Wyck and Ashman or Crowe.

CHANCE FOR TORNOW
Facing the wrecked Nee-Menasha hurling staff in his home park, Son Tormow may have an opportunity to regain the lead over Les Smith for the leading home run leader of the league. Les faces either Radtke or Lewellen star Green Bay moundmen, while Son socked a homer and a double in his last Menasha game. His streak was halted by Poca last week, the only star hurler of the loop not included in his list, but he made a good effort again last week's best effort on his drifting down just inside the left field fence when it struck a gust of wind.

Unless the imported battery has arrived the Mayefski brothers, former hurlers in Stormy Kromer's old home talent league and for Menasha industrial teams will toe the mound Sunday, with Baetz himself, a former catcher, back of the log against his old teammates. The loop prey was a better than average batter last season.

POSSIBLE LINEUPS
The visitor's infield will see the veteran Pete Herzog, hero of many Lake Shore league battles at first and a pair of promising youngsters, good fielders and hitters at second and third in Powalski and Wolfrath. The

Jimmy Wilson Great Help To Cards In Pennant Drive

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
It is one of the fundamentals of baseball construction that a great ball club must have a great catcher. And it usually bears out. Championship teams, more often than not, have the driving power and the inspiration of a champion catcher.

When Rogers Hornsby and his St. Louis Cardinals made their spirited and rather romantic drive for the world's championship in 1925, they were assisted materially by the brilliant work of a great catcher, Bob O'Farrell.

His heavy work behind the bat in almost every game of a hard-fought campaign was considered to have been such a factor in the success of the club that he was named, practically by acclamation, as the most valuable player of the year and he succeeded Hornsby as the manager of the club when political differences prompted the club owners to make a change. The fact that O'Farrell did not succeed as a manager and that he slumped so badly that he was traded away from the club in just a little more than a year's time does not alter the fact that he was a great catcher when a pennant depended upon great catching.

His loss of form and his subsequent dismissal from the club did go to prove all the more the vital necessity of a great catcher, and his bad luck and misfortune made an opening for the baseball fates to place another catcher into the chance to prove the theory and to make himself.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Sam Hildreth says that Fator is a better jock than Sande. And Hildreth is Sande's uncle-in-law. Jack Kearns said on the coast that Heeney tried to quit in the tenth round. And that Charley Harvey admitted he did. And that Harvey got 17 grand out of Hisepp's dough. Red Grange flunked his talkie movie exams and was ordered into vaudeville to practice lines. The retired fellow is now a captain in the Marines. And he's going to have his tin ear doctored in Germany. Harry Willis has to eke out a living on a income from 400 grand. Paddock can collect that movie dough now. And let out a big luff Johnny Kubane got 6000 votes for sheriff in Cleveland. The other fellow got so many they quit counting the second day. Jim Faulkner doesn't mind Pop McGraw's signals. And he's studying the time tables.

former also plays right field. At short will be M. Mayefski until he is called upon to hurl. He also plays in the gardens and catches. Jago is another shortstop and he also takes a turn on the mound when needed. Miller is another second baseman. In the outfield will be Bowers, slugging left gardner of the champion Little Chute Intercounty League team, who has been hitting Valley loop pitching for more than 300 since his debut. He is an Appleton lad and with Baetz and Mayefski will be part of the "homecoming" celebration. Metzger will be in center field with Powalski and M. Mayefski in right. J. Mayefski is the probable mound choice.

SECOND-PLACE GAME
Green Bay and Kaukauna will lock horns Sunday afternoon at the Electric City ball park and battle for second place. If the Bays should be bumped off, their chances for the bunting will go up in smoke. Lewellen, Packer, footballer, will hurl for the Green Sox while Abbott, former Notre Dame star, is to toe the mound for Les Smith and Co.

Fond du Lac is billed for appearance at Kim-Little Chute. The Cards have been getting bumped often of late but Manager Sanders figures that his club will right themselves in Sunday's encounter. The Schramm brothers will be the points for Fond du Lac with Poca and Hartjes doing the heavy work for the league leaders.

STUTZ, FORD REPRESENT U. S. IN BELFAST RACES

Belfast, Northern Ireland.—(P)—Automobiles from seven nations were lined up Saturday for the running of the Royal Automobile club's International Tourist car race of 110 miles, one of the greatest events of its kind in the world. The race will be held over 13 2-3 miles of public highways comprising roughly triangular speedway.

All cars entered in the race must be standard models. America was represented by the Stutz and the new model Ford. France had four makes entered, Great Britain had 32, Austria three, Belgium two and Italy and Germany one each.

Captain Malcolm Campbell, British driver who once held the world record for speed, is driving a Buick and was the favorite.

Was the Masked Marvel
Pitcher Nelson, with Kansas City, used to wrestle as the Masked Marvel. They say he's quite a pitcher.

BATTLE FOR WOMEN'S TITLE



O'DONNELL SIGNS PACKER CONTRACT

Fighting Irish End Returns for Fifth Season With Big Bay Blues

Green Bay.—It won't be long now before the Green Bay Packer football squad starts its preliminary practice. Thirteen gridders are now under contract as three, Dick O'Donnell, Jimmy Bowden and Bernard Darling.

Darling was a member of the Packer squad in 1927. He was used as a second string center and line man. Darling, whose home is in Oakbrook, Wis., earned his gridiron spurs at Beloit college. Capt. Lambeau is counting on him to be a handy man to have around this fall.

Jimmy Bowden is making his debut as a pro footballer. He was a three-year varsity footballer at Alabama and last year was picked for guard position on nearly every all-Southern selection. He is a six-footer and goes 200 pounds plus.

Other gridders who have signed Packer contracts are Ashmore, Gonzaga tackle; Cahoon Gonzaga, guard; Lollar, Howard, fullback; Earpe, Monmouth, center; Jones, Alabama, guard; Hearden, Notre Dame, halfback; Kotol, Lawrence, halfback; Dunn, Marquette, quarterback; Marell, Notre Dame, guard.

DURAY, KEECH FAVORED IN ALTOONA AUTO RACE

Altoona, Pa.—(P)—Sixteen powerful engines of speed received their final tuning up Saturday morning preparatory to the 200-mile National Speedway classic here Saturday afternoon. As many drivers, each of whom qualified his speed at better than 125 miles per hour, were awaiting the starters' flag that would send them to glory or ignominy; prizes or simple starters' guarantees.

Leon Duray, heavy footed Frenchman, led the qualifiers with 133 miles per hour and occupied the pole position. He is a favorite to win Saturday's race with Ray Keach, Philadelphia who holds the world's speed record for automobiles at 207 miles per hour, conceded a sure shot to place.

Orwell, Foxx Change Not First Success For Connie

BY BILLY EVANS
When it comes to shifting players around the diamond with success, you just about have to hand the old laurel wreath to Connie Mack, veteran pilot of the Athletics.

Mack has been unusually fortunate in juggling his battle-front to advantage. Take, for instance, his most recent experiment involving Jimmy Foxx and George Orwoll. Foxx, catcher, has been playing a bang-up game at first base, while Orwoll, a pitcher outfielder, has been going equally as well at first.

Not only has the work of Foxx and Orwoll as a team of high class, but both have been hitting the ball hard and often. Foxx, especially, has been doing his share at the plate. When little credit for the recent winning streak, which gave the Macks 11 triumphs in 15 games was due to the fine work of Foxx and Orwoll, a catcher and pitcher, filling the "exacting" roles at the rear and far corners of the diamond.

Connie Mack has been strong for the Athletics since he came to the American League. He apparently works on the theory that only an over-performer at one position may rise to a star at another.

One of Mack's most famous "experiments" was the making over of Jimmy Foxx. That was in 1924. The Athletics had a short though not in vain season.

It was at that time Harry Davis, a pitcher, and the Babe Ruth, a batter, was beginning to show Mack looking around for a catcher. He decided to give the job to Foxx. A whirl at the bat.

BLACKBURNE PLANS TO BE REAL "BOSS"

Old "Lena" Firmly Declares He'll Tell White Sox Where to Get Off

Chicago.—(P)—Sixteen years ago this summer Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, precipitated a mild sensation by trading a dependable infielder to Milwaukee for a flashy young catcher, heralded as the "kid wonder."

In the midst of a pennant race this year the "kid wonder," Ray Schalk stepped down as manager of the Sox and the infielder "Lena" Blackburne took the helm.

When Blackburne, whose full moniker is Russell Aubrey Blackburne, became manager of the Sox the team was stumbling along far down in the second division. "Lena" called his gang together on the eve of an eastern invasion, told them he intended to be "boss" and reminded them that to win ball games one big thing only is necessary.

The team started that day and a month later the Sox were in the first division, and "cocky" enough to divide a series with the chesty Yankees. But a line on "Lena." He is 40, but as full of pep and enthusiasm as a collegian. He hustles and inspires his hands to hustle. And he's known as a fighter.

"There's been lots of gossip about nobody being able to boss the Sox," he told the players the day he assumed control. "But here's one manager who'll boss 'em."

One day last year Chicago was playing Cleveland and an early lead that the Indians had piled up had been reduced to one run by the time the ninth inning rolled around. Two Sox were on base and two were out. "Lena" elected to bat. Shaute, hurling for the Indians, grew careless, probably thinking "this old guy can't hit it."

Blackburne smacked a single to left and a run was in. A few seconds later another Sox singled and "Lena" came home from second. He ached for weeks after, he said, but he had won the game.

"Lena" started in baseball with his father's semi-pro team at Palmyra, Pa., at the unusual late semi-pro age of 24. He has played with the Athletics in addition to the Sox. He gets the credit from the Sox. It first was "Lena," and eventually "Lena."

Third place this year is Blackburne's goal for the White Sox.

MILLERS, INDIANS IN CRUCIAL SERIES

Brewers, Losing First Start in 11, Can Profit by Series of Leaders

Chicago.—(P)—A five-game series, which may go a long way in deciding the American Association pennant winner for 1928 opened at Minneapolis Saturday with the league leading Indianapolis club matched against its closest competitor, the White Sox.

While the Indians were dividing a twin bill with St. Paul Friday Minneapolis picked up a half game by defeating Louisville, 6 to 3. Ad Liska held the Colonels hitless and scored for six innings and gave out only four hits in the game.

The Indians took the first game from St. Paul, 3 to 2, and dropped the second, 4 to 6. Columbus shattered Milwaukee's ten-games winning streak by scoring three runs over in the ninth inning to win, 5 to 2. Jonnard pitched well for the Brewers, but his mates' errors caused his undoing in the ninth.

The Toledo-Kansas City game was rained out.

Jose Jurado, noted Argentine golfer, is expected to visit the United States for important tournaments and matches within the next few months.

FINED FOR GAME LAW OFFENSE; LOSE LICENSE

Madison.—(P)—If you have a license from the conservation commission for one thing, don't violate any other game laws. That is a moral lesson learned by two men who had operated a muskrat fur farm "up north."

These two both of whom had several thousand dollars invested in muskrat farms, were apprehended with an illegal catch of fish. They had been fishing for white bass, the legal limit which is 2 1/2 each day. When arrested they had 155 pounds of white bass.

The law in such a case means immediate revocation of all licenses issued under the provisions of the fish and game laws. The revocation lasts one year. This means that these two men cannot fish or hunt in the state nor can they operate their fur farms. Drastic law enforcement measures are the only ones that meet with success, according to conservation commission officers who have reviewed the experience of other fish and game bodies. It is only by such measures as these that the type of poor sports who will violate game laws will respect the laws.

TOM HEENEY AND HIS BRIDE



In this corner, ladies and gentlemen, we have Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heeney. You may remember Tom as the Australian "Hard Rock" who cracked under the fistfists of Champion Gene Tunney at Yankee Stadium. But there were no spectators, nor even a radio hook-up, when the knockout came in the Cupid-Heeney bout. Tom and Miss Marion Dunn of Port Washington, Long Island, were secretly married and this picture shows them in a New York hotel when they first consented to pose for photographers.

How They Stand

American Association

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Indianapolis	74 53 .583
Minneapolis	73 57 .562
MILWAUKEE	70 59 .547
Kansas City	66 61 .523
St. Paul	65 64 .504
Toledo	61 67 .477
Louisville	51 75 .406
Columbus	50 75 .400

American League

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
New York	73 37 .663
Philadelphia	73 41 .640
St. Louis	60 57 .512
Cleveland	54 62 .465
Chicago	53 62 .458
Washington	52 65 .443
Detroit	50 64 .439
Boston	42 73 .359

National League

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
St. Louis	70 44 .614
New York	64 43 .598
Chicago	65 51 .569
Cincinnati	63 50 .558
Pittsburgh	61 50 .550
Brooklyn	56 58 .491
Boston	53 70 .429
Philadelphia	39 76 .283

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
American Association
COLUMBUS 2, MILWAUKEE 2.
Indianapolis 3-4, St. Paul 2-6.
Minneapolis 6, Louisville 3.
Only games played.

American League
Boston 4, Chicago 3 (11 innings).
Washington 2, Detroit 1.
Only games played.

National League
Pittsburgh 10-3, Philadelphia 3-1.
New York 3, St. Louis 2.
Brooklyn 1, Chicago 0.
Cincinnati 2, Boston 1.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
American Association
COLUMBUS AT MILWAUKEE.
Louisville at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Toledo at Kansas City.

American League
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

National League
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (two games).

GIANTS CLIMB TO 21-2 GAMES FROM FALTERING CARDS

Clan of McGraw Takes First Battle of Crucial Series by Single Run

The Giants were unable to withstand the force of their Wrigley field jinx in Chicago, but as soon as they set foot in St. Louis, they proceeded to demolish another evil influence equally potent. Until reduced to a unrecognizable bulk by a shameful assault Friday, the venerable Clarence Mitchell, long famed as the only left-handed spurtballer in captivity, had been able to throttle the clan McGraw merely by having his name announced as the pitcher.

Even as a Red, a Robin and a Philby, the ancient and honorable south paw won more than his fair share of games from the Giants. With the Cardinals behind him, he started out with three in a row and seemed as he might never quit. Then came the turning point Friday when the New Yorkers shaded the veteran by 3 to 1 in a game which seemed as if it should have ended about 10 to 2.

McGraw's initial success in the three game series against the leader gave him a bigger margin than any single game usually represents.

First, it preserved the night chard the Giants have of gaining first place by three percentage points on a sweep of the series. Next, it cut the cardinal lead to two and one-half games and plastered the Records with defeat in excess of the number staked by the clan McGraw to date.

McGraw doubtless will call on Y Carl Hubbell Saturday and follow the sorrel-top in the hot-away game.

CHICAGOAN PLAYS CHAMP FOR TITLE

Virginia Wilson Beats Dorothy Page Badly to Meet Mrs. Pressler

Chicago.—(P)—The Women's Western golf title for 1928 rested Saturday between two shot making wizards of the Pacific coast and midwest. Mrs. Harry Pressler of Los Angeles, the defending champion, and a ship of a girl named Virginia Wilson from Chicago.

Shooting a brand of consistent golf that would please many of the country's best men players, the two have stroked their way through a field of 140 female stars. Saturday, they were to meet in the 36-hole final for the crown.

Mrs. Pressler won her way to the finals Friday by coming from behind and defeating Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, the trans-Mississippi champion, 2 and 1.

But it was Miss Wilson who shot the best golf of the semi-final round in eliminating the tournament medalist and 1926 champion, Dorothy Page, Madison, Wis., 5 and 4. Tiny but dynamic, she established a record for women's golf by bagging five birdies in a row. Miss Page's game was good but against such golf, she didn't have a chance.

The father, was the first to cross the English channel, achieving the feat in 1909. His son, Louis Jr., hopes to fly from the Azores to New York this summer as the companion of Lucien Bonourot. They will fly in a Blériot hydroplane. Grandfather Blériot, although not a pilot, is considered one of the pioneers of the aviation industry.

The second Blériot, now 55, is the head of the company which bears his name. He became a celebrity when he flew across the English Channel July 25, 1909. Great Britain gave him a prize of \$5,000 in recognition of his feat, the most spectacular performance of an airplane up to that time.

When Col. Charles Lindbergh landed in Paris after his first solo flight, he asked to see the Blériot.

Monsieur Blériot, II, who saw the tremendous development of air craft during the war, believes that armored air-cruisers are a certainty of the future. They will be able to carry heavy artillery and crews of sufficient size to man the guns, he thinks. He is also hopeful of the future of transoceanic passenger air-service, and his company is experimenting with machine-capable of making non-stop flights from one hemisphere to the other with a score of passengers.

Erie, Pa.—(P)—Maxie Straub Erie, won from Jack Duffy, Toledo (19).

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Expert advice on the summer clothes for the first ones is given in a compact leaflet, fully illustrated, which our Washington Information bureau will supply for four cents in coin or stamps.

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PIRATES GAIN
While the Giants and the Cardinals were locked in pennant strife, the Pirates registered a gain of a game at a half on the Cubs and a half game on the Reds in the third-place battle. This was accomplished when the Buccaners caught the foule Phillies coming and going in a double-header to 3 and 9 to 1. Pat Waner peeled off six hits and Pie Traynor seven for a neat advance in the batting table.

The Reds shaded the Braves by 1 to 1 and the Robins did the same thing to the Cubs by 1 to 0 in magnificent pitchers' battles played chiefly for exercise. Eppa Rixey and Doug McVey were the winners, with Kent Grube and Sheriff Blake on the losing end.

Rain in New York and Philadelphia halted the great battle between Athletics and the Yankees. Action this season was confined to minor engagements when the Boston Sox of Chicago by 4 to 3 in eleven innings at Washington nose out Detroit by 1 to 1.

SIGNS COLLEGE YEAR BEFORE HE GRADUATES

St. Paul.—(P)—Jimmy McCarty will graduate into professional baseball when he receives his diploma from St. Thomas College next June. McCarty, now 19, will go with St. Paul of the American Association as pitcher.

Bob Connery, president of the Saint and former Yankee scout, says the lad had great possibilities.

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**PASTOR WOULD PROVE
TRUTH OF JONAH AND
WHALE BIBLE STORY**
Cites Other Cases of Re-
cent Times to Establish
Proof

Chaltenham, England.—(AP)—One of the strangest investigations of all times is being carried on here by the Rev. John Ambrose Wilson, an alumnus of Queen's College, Oxford.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson is seeking to prove that Jonah was not telling a fish story and that he really inhabited a whale for awhile.

Since the publication of an article in the Princeton Theological Review the Rev. Mr. Wilson has been deluged with letters giving him further evidence for his theory that it was physically, biologically and otherwise possible for Jonah to have lived three days inside the whale.

The English clergyman now is preparing another article to confirm the first.

He maintains that Jonah was not the only person swallowed by a whale. He cited two other cases, one of recent times. Recently, however, his attention has been called by correspondents to possible additional cases, which he is investigating. He is likewise looking up more confirmatory facts on the two cases already cited.

"I wouldn't advise anyone else to try to book passage on a whale," Mr. Wilson said. "He would find the mammal's stomach a pretty hot place. The heat within the whale has been estimated at 104 degrees Fahrenheit."

When James Bartley, one of the crew of the whaler "Star of the East," was swallowed by a whale in 1891, near the Falkland Islands, he emerged the next day, after his shipmates had captured the whale, with his hands, face and neck permanently bleached a sickly white. This was caused by the whale's gastric juice, Bartley said, moreover, that the terrific heat in the whale's belly seemed to deprive him of all vitality.

The second instance upon which the Rev. Mr. Wilson relies is that of Marshall Jenkins, related by the Boston Post Boy in 1771. Jenkins was swallowed by a sperm whale and shortly afterward thrown out upon the wreckage of his boat. He was bruised, but not seriously injured.

**Public Building Sustains
Business, Babson Says**

Babson Park, Massachusetts, August 17, 1928. "Construction of public works is one of the most important factors in sustaining good business," Babson said this week. "It not only affords direct employment to thousands of workmen, but stimulates production of the various material industries and increases general purchasing power. There are, of course, two sides to this question. Should Federal, state, and municipal governments embark upon large expenditures for public construction when taxes are already high? Obviously there must be a limit to public spending on the taxation basis on the individual and business reacts unfavorably. However, during times when employment is slack the pushing of public works is economically sound and highly desirable. In fact, the government is justified in going heavily in debt at such times to provide funds for needed public construction."

It is literally true that building public works during times of unemployment may stimulate general business and thereby increase wealth that the public improvements themselves actually cost the country nothing. This is because, without such construction, the country would lose, through business depression and unemployment, more than the cost of the improvements. Regulation of public works according to employment conditions is, therefore, a scientific principle which should receive the most careful study and support on the part of our business and political leaders.

"A study of contracts awarded during the first six months of 1928 indicates that if it had not been for the huge road building program the total of public construction including post offices, city halls, schools, hospitals, etc., would have been less than the first six months of last year. The total public works of all kinds built during the first six months of 1928 was \$1,133,000,000 compared with \$1,135,000,000 in the first six months of 1927. More than one third of this amount was for road building. For the month of June alone, \$77,000,000 worth of roads were built and \$11,000,000 worth of bridge. Estimates by the Highway Department of 45 states show that there will be built together 25,533 miles of good roads during the full year 1928. This highway expenditure will amount to \$1,307,000,000. Assuming a total of all kinds of building of \$7,000,000,000, one-fifth of it will be for new roads."

"The common impression is that public construction of all kinds is exceeding last year's totals. This is not true. The erection of public buildings, such as post offices, memorials, city halls, fire stations, etc., totaled 25 per cent less in the first half of 1928 than in the same period in 1927. Religious and memorial buildings were 19 per cent less; social and recreational buildings were 18 per cent less; hospitals and institutions 13 per cent less. There were increases in the construction of military and naval buildings, and in schools and colleges."

GOOD ROADS HELP
"Although one-third of our total works and one-fifth of all construction this year will be for roads, economic benefits therefrom are probably greater in proportion than from any other type of construction. Aside from helping public buying power through affording employment, good roads develop really values, increase business, expand cities and towns, increase tourist trade, and reduce the cost of operating motor cars. Scientific studies have proven that smooth roads save from two to three cents a mile in the cost of operating an automobile. When one considers the number of miles covered by motor cars and trucks in this country during a single year, this saving alone would more than pay for total construction and maintenance of good roads."

"Reports which I have received from Chambers of Commerce in 23 of the leading cities of the country, are practically unanimous in planning public works in the planning of building the most active types of building at the present time. Also there are new school or college buildings, either planned or under construction, in most of the cities. Among the places either planning or building new educational structures are, Madison, Georgia; Kalamazoo, Michigan; Dallas, Texas; Scranton, Pennsylvania; Jackson, Mississippi; Montgomery, Alabama; Toledo, Ohio; and Wichita, Kansas."

"Religious and memorial buildings are to be found under way in a number of cities but the total amount of this type of work started during the first half of 1928 is about \$18,000,000 less than it was last year. First half year's reports for school building, however, show an increase of \$13,000,000. One of the new developments that is becoming quite common throughout the country is municipal airports. A large number of cities and towns have contributed to an airport already and are planning to lay as desirable tracts of land for later development of the same. Forward looking town and city officials realize that the airplane has come into popular favor faster than most people had expected a few years ago. New air transportation lines are being formed almost everywhere and in order to be included in the routes the cities and municipalities must have adequate landing fields. This is the reason why so many cities are now planning airports."

LOOKOUT "SPOTS" MOOSE FOR VISITORS AT PARK
Washington.—(AP)—Visitors to Glacier National Park, in Montana, now are given unusual opportunities to see more moose than of any other place in the country. The establishment of a fire lookout station at the park has been a great help. The National Park service reports that the station has been established on a mountain overlooking the lower end of Bowman lake. When guests at the park express a desire to see moose, the management telephones the fire lookout, who in turn telephones the exact position of the animals. They then are started and a good view obtained. Moose visit the marshes almost every day. They are fully protected from hunters and are too large to be pulled down by predatory animals unless disabled.

**MAKE EARTHQUAKES
TO AID IN SEARCH
FOR OIL DEPOSITS**
Magnetic Needles and Torsion Balances Out Divining Rod

New York.—(AP)—Aided by earth quakes, magnetic needles and torsion balances have ousted from the search for oil the divining rods and the old geologist has replaced the modern scientist. The new method is said to be more accurate and has oil without fail.

Twenty years ago there were few oil geologists and fewer scientific discoveries of the natural resource. The rapid development of the industry, however, hastened the appearance of a specialized personnel which could find new fields, and so the subterranean oil was found. The geologist was aided by the divining rods of the old geologist. With the general use of the torsion balance for finding the presence of the oil, the divining rods and the magnetic needles have been ousted from the search for oil.

The torsion balance is a super-sensitive device for measuring slight variations in gravity and in the density of subterranean structures. A series of measurements is taken by the geologist to locate the oil. Some of which he is at depths of 5,000 feet and some from the surface. The torsion balance is a super-sensitive device for measuring slight variations in gravity and in the density of subterranean structures. A series of measurements is taken by the geologist to locate the oil.

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**EPISCOPAL CHURCH
KEEPS WAR RECORDS**
Raise Service Flag on Mount St. Alban at Washington, D. C.

Washington.—(AP)—On the heights of Mount St. Alban, where stand the tombs of Admiral Dewey and Woodrow Wilson, the Protestant Episcopal church has set its service flag and the world war records of 1914-1918.

Seven tablets containing the data are being temporarily in the office of the church. The records of the war are being kept in the library of the church. The service flag, with one star for each 100 members, who took part in the conflict and one gold star for all who died, stands in the sanctuary of the Episcopal church, that part of the cathedral which are the tombs of Wilson and Dewey.

Records of the flag and records of the war are being kept in the library of the church. The service flag, with one star for each 100 members, who took part in the conflict and one gold star for all who died, stands in the sanctuary of the Episcopal church, that part of the cathedral which are the tombs of Wilson and Dewey.

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HARWOOD
Transparent Metal
Berlin—The Charlottenburg Laboratory here has produced sheets of metal so thin that ordinary type can be read through them. The films are very elastic and will hold out for as much as 100 times their diameter without breaking.

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP Gus Ketchem Hits a Snag By Cowan

GUS KETCHEM, POP'S OWN TRICK DICK, WHO COULDN'T CATCH A COLD, SEEMS A CLUE TO THE WHEREABOUTS OF BRUCE DANGERFIELD FROM MRS. SNOOP, BRUCE'S COUSIN.

YOU'RE A DETECTIVE EMPLOYED BY MR. GUNN?

YES, MAM! I'M GUS KETCHEM WHO ALWAYS GETS HIS MAN. YOUR COUSIN ONE BRUCE DANGERFIELD, I AM INFORMED PASSED A RUBBER CHECK AT THE HOTEL BLITZ THAT POP GUNN WAS TRICKED INTO OKING. NOW CAN YOU GIVE ME THE PRESENT ADDRESS OF MR. DANGERFIELD?

MAM! A WOMAN HAS BEEN BELEGGED IN HIS DEN BUT YOU ALWAYS COME OUT SECOND WITH A TIGER. THAT MUNCH TURNED OUT TO BE DYNAMITE.

BANG!

THE CRUST OF THAT DETECTIVE COMING HERE ACCUSING BRUCE OF BEING THE IDEA... DIDN'T I SEE A GRIP FULL OF OIL STOCKS!! BRUCE PASSING WORTHLESS CHECKS - PREPOSTEROUS!!

BUT I CAN'T AFFORD TO HAVE THIS GET NOSED ABOUT SINCE ALL THOSE STORIES WERE PRINTED ABOUT BRUCE AND HIS MILLIONS ALL OF THE PEOPLE IN TOWN ARE NODDING TO ME - IF THEY EVER GET THEIR TEETH INTO THIS RUBBER CHECK I'LL GO STRAIGHT TO THE BANK AND GET THE LOWDOWN ON THIS CHECK BUSINESS.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS No Question About It By Blosser

I STILL THINK THAT PARCEL POST MAN HAS THE WRONG ADDRESS BECAUSE IF FRECKLES WAS SENDING ANYTHING TO ANYBODY AED SEND IT TO YOU!!

WE'LL GO AND SEE IF HE REALLY LEAVES IT AT OSCAR'S HOUSE!!

GEE-YOU GOT A BIG PACKAGE THERE AAVENT YOU, OSCAR? WHAT DOES IT SAY ON THE OUTSIDE?

LET'S SEE IT, OSSIE - JUST TAKE A LOOK AT IT!!

OIL SURE!

IT'S FOR HIM ALL RIGHT, TAG - IT'S FOR HIM!!

WHY SURE IT'S FOR HIM - WHO ELSE DO YOU THINK IT COULD BE FOR WITH HIS NAME ON IT??

BUT-BUT WHAT'S IN IT?

SALESMAN SAM Maybe It Is An Improvement By Small

WHILE THE THUGS WHO SWIPED THE SAFE FROM THE HOTEL DELOPE ARE GETTING SET TO BLOW UP CLERK SAM, WHO IS MISSING, IS STILL SUSPECTED OF THE GREAT GEM ROBBERY.

WE'RE DOIN' ALL WE CAN TO LOCATE SAM AND RECOVER YOUR STOLEN JEWELS, MRS. SHECKLES!

OH, MY JEWELS - MY DIAMONDS - MY RUBIES - MY GOODNESS! THEY WERE PRICELESS! WHY DID I TRUST THEM WITH THAT CLERK?

I'M A REPORTER AN' I'D LIKE TO HAVE A STORY ABOUT THE THEFT OF YOUR SAFE, AND A PICTURE OF THE WOMAN WHOSE GEMS WERE LIFTED!

GREAT! MAYBE MRS. SHECKLES WILL FEEL BETTER WHEN SHE FINDS HER PICTURE IS GONNA BE IN THE PAPER.

PLEASE TRY AN' CALM YOURSELF, MADAM - THIS REPORTER WANTS TO TAKE YOUR PICTURE FOR PAGE ONE OF HIS NEWSPAPER.

MY PICTURE - ON PAGE ONE??

BOO, HOO, HOO - THAT MAKES IT WORSE THAN EVER - I LOOK SO MUCH BETTER WITH ALL MY JEWELRY ON!!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Goof Plays Safe By Martin

GEE, UNCLE JOHN - DONTCHA EVER DO ANY BULLDOGGIN' OUT HERE??

WHY-WHY, ER-SURE! GOOF HERE WILL TAKE YOU DOWN TO THE CORRAL AN' SHOW YOU HOW IT'S DONE.

CAN YA BEAT IT? WHYNT HE ASK US - GOOF NEVER WRASLED NO WILD STEERS.

AW, GOOF'S GOT A DRAG.

WELL, IF THEY WANNA SEE SOME BULLDOGGIN', I CAN DO THAT, TOO.

BUT, I AINT TAKIN' NO CHANCES.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern

YES-LET THESE FELLOWS GO THRU. THEY'RE OLD HEADS AT THIS GAME.

HAA! DE BOOL FOM DE-I MANE DE BUSS FOM, DE SHUP-HEES TACKINGS HUP DE GULOFF!

HA-HA-THERE'S A CASE FOR YOU. TH' BULL THOT WAS TOO HIGH BROW FOR HIM, AN' NOW WHEN HE DECIDES HES HIGHBROW ENOUGH FOR IT-HE FINDS A LOT OF HELPERS IN TH' SHOP HAVE BEEN HIGHBROWS FOR YEARS.

LIKE ME - I QUIT CHEWIN' GUM BECAUSE IT WAS TOO FEMININE, THEN I QUIT SMOKIN' CIGARETS - ITS TOO GIRLISH - AND NOW I'M WONDERIN' HOW LONG ILL BE CHEWIN' T'BACCO WITHOUT BEIN' FEMININE.

THE DUB.

WE'LL PACK UP TO LEAVE FOR HOME THIS EVENING JASON! AND AMONG OTHER THINGS, IF THE LADS AT HOME ASK WHERE WE SPENT OUR VACATION, I WANT YOU TO BACK ME UP, THAT I WAS THE GUEST OF A BIG BANKER AT HIS SUMMER LODGE! I SPARE NO ENTHUSIASM IN PRAISING ITS PLEASURES, LUXURIES AND DE LUXE FEATURES! SADDLE HORSES, YACHTS, FLYING BOATS, AND SUMPTUOUS MEALS! I WILL SUBSTANTIATE YOUR ELABORATION, EGAD!

LEAVE IT TO ME MISTAH MASOR! I'LL LAY IT ON THICK, AN' THEY'RE EVES WILL BE POPPIN' OUT SO FAR YOU CAN PLAY POOL WIF 'EM! MAN, I'LL HAVE YOU AN' DAT BANKER CLOSER THAN TH' SIAMESE TWINS!

YAS-SUH!

PRIMING JASON

IRVING ZIGLER

New Orthophonic Victor Records

Five new Red Seal Records that are certainly worth hearing. Each selection is the work of a world-famous artist. Meet your friends at our store the next time you come downtown, and enjoy listening to some wonderful music.

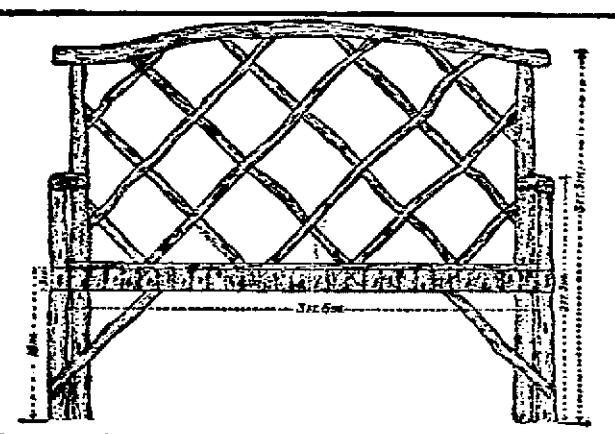
RED SEAL RECORDS

1338	La Capinera (The Wren)	Amelita Galli-Curci
	La Paloma (The Dove)	
1328	Prelude in C. Sharp Minor	Sergei Rachmaninoff
	Spinning Song	
1339	Tango	Violin and Piano
	Danse Espagnole	Fritz Kreisler
1337	Espana Rapsodie Part 1 (Spanish Rhapsody)	
	Espana Rapsodie Part 2	Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Detroit Symphony Orch.
6836	Humoreske (Dvorak)	Violin and Piano
	Valse Triste (Sibelius-Franko)	Mischa Elman

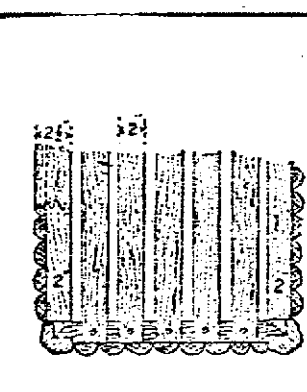
112 South Oneida Street

Book Of Knowledge

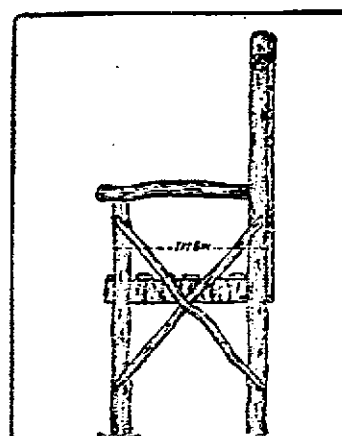
A Garden Seat



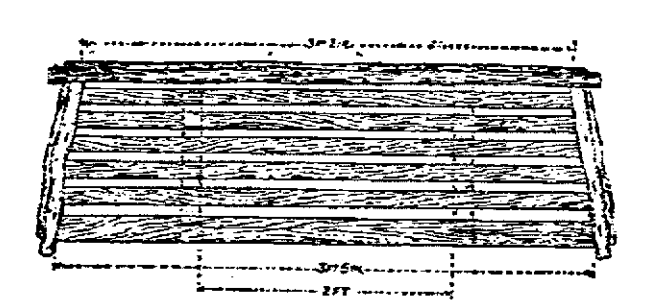
This garden seat is not hard to make and it affords scope for various pretty designs. Mortice and tenon joints can be used throughout, aided and strengthened by screws and nails. In the cross-work on the back it is well to mortice the inner strips and screw the others on the outside of these.



This illustrates how the framing for the seat is made. It is fitted to the uprights by mortice and tenon joints.



This shows the end of the seat. Diagonal struts are fitted on which help to make the seat steady. They are rustic branches.



Here the artist shows how the seat looks from above. The seat is made of six slats of half inch or three-quarter inch board. The slats are nailed, with openings between to let the rain off. Two cross pieces on the bottom make the seat stronger. A clear varnish, applied with a brush, leaves the wood with its attractive natural color.

Copyright, 1928, The Granger Society. (Next: Repairing Faucets) 8-2

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

HE WAS CHEATED
To a Jewish ex-service man and acquaintance remarked: "So you were in the army, Ike?"
"Oh, I was in the army," was the proud response.
"Did you get a commission?"
"No; only my wages."—The Humorist.

GOOD IDEA
CUSTOMER: I don't like the look of that haddock.
FISHMONGER: Well, madam, it's looks you're after, why don't you buy a goldfish?—Answers.

AN HONEST START
"So you started playing golf today. How did you make out?"
"Not too badly. I took 63."
"Marvelous!" Why it's wonderful for a beginner!
"I thought so, too. I'm going to try for the second hole tomorrow."—Tit-Bits.

LEGAL NOTICES

Pursuant to the order made in the matter by the county court for Otago on the 9th day of August 1911, Notice is hereby given that a

regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, on the 15th day of September 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or on the day thereafter, and the undersigned is considered the petition of Art Dorschner for the appointment of a receiver for said premises, to-wit: Dorschner late of the City of Atlanta, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said premises must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of December 1928, which is the day on which the said premises are sold, and thereafter, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said premises must be presented to the court on or before the 15th day of December 1928, which is the day on which the said premises are sold, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and allowed, and thereafter, or be forever barred, and

Dated and Subscribed at the City of Atlanta, Georgia, this 15th day of September, 1928.

By _____, Clerk of Court.

MARJORIE K. DAVIS, Register in Probate.

BENTON BOSSER, BROTHERS, 309 Insurance Building.

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**REPOSSESSED
CAPS**

CARS		AT WHOLESALE PRICES	
1928	Ford 4-Door Sedan, new model.		
1928	Ford Sport Coupe, new model.		
1928	Marmon 4-Door Sedan, new model.		
1928	Bulck Master 22-45 Sedan.....	Disc.	
1928	Bulck Master 22-47 Sedan.....	Disc.	
1928	Willys 22-45 Sedan.....	Disc.	
1928	Chrysler 72 Sedan.....	\$100	
1928	Oldsmobile Sedan, new.....	Disc.	
1928	Pontiac 6-cyl. coupe, new.....	Disc.	
1928	Lincoln 4-Door Sedan.....	\$210	
1928	Cadillac 7 pass. Sedan, custom built.....	1,750	
1928	Marmon 4-Door Sedan.....	1,250	
1927	Bulck Country Club Coupe.....	1,250	
1928	Nash Adm. 2-Pass. Coupe.....	1,150	
1928	Nash Adm. 4-Door Coupe.....	1,150	
1927	Bulck 22-47 Sedan.....	1,150	
1928	Nash 7-Door Advanced Sedan.....	1,100	
1927	Chrysler 22-47 Sedan.....	1,050	
1927	Chrysler Master City Coupe.....	1,000	

1928	Chrysler 62 Brougham	91
1928	Nash Adv. 4 Door Sedan	88
1928	Chrysler 62 Coupe	87
1927	Hudson Brougham	86
1926	Bellet 47 Sedan	85
1926	Chrysler 62 Brougham	84
1925	Buick Stand. Victoria Coupe	83
1925	Chrysler 70 Roadster	82
1925	Nash Standard Coupe	81
1925	Chrysler 62 Master, 3 Door	80
1924	Chrysler Sedan	79
1923	Hudson Coach	78
1923	Chrysler 62 Special Tourer Master	77
1925	Studebaker Brougham	76
1923	Chrysler Coach	75
1926	Nash Standard Coach	69
1927	Chevrolet Imperial Landau	68
1927	Olds Coach	67
1927	Olds Coupe	66
1923	Studebaker Standard Sedan	65
1923	Packard Sedan	64
1927	Chrysler Sedan	63
1927	Essex Coupe	59
1925	Hudson Coach	58

1925	Willis Knight Sedan	50
1925	Willis Knight Coupe Sedan	53
1925	Nash Standard	53
1925	Chevrolet Standard Sedan	53
1925	Jordan Blue Boy	47
1925	Nash Adv. Coach	47
1925	Lincoln Sedan	38
1925	Lincoln Phaeton	38
1925	Nash Sedan	37
1925	Lincoln 5-Door Sedan	37
1925	Nash Roadster	35
1925	Ford Touring	35
1925	Lincoln Coupe	29
1925	Willis Knight Coupe	29
1925	Franklin Brougham	27
1925	Ford Coupe	25
1924	Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan	17
1924	Olds Sedan	15
1924	Olds Sedan Touring	15
1924	Chev. 4-Door Sedan	12
1924	Chevrolet Coupe	12
1924	Ford Touring	9
1922	Ford Sedan	9
1921	Dodge Sedan	9

1921 Dodge Roadster.....	8
1922 Mitchell Touring.....	7

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1926 Buick Master Six Roadster
1922 Dodge Touring
1924 Ford Coupe
1925 Hudson Coach
1923 Buick 4-cyl. Roadster
1922 Studebaker Touring

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(service)

NEWSPAPERARCHIV

LEE RUSSIANS LED MONGOL ARMY

Said to Have Sent Raiding Troops into Man- churia

Manchuria, Japanese press dis-
patches reported that there had been a
serious invasion of the Kwantung district
northwest Manchuria by 5,000 Man-
churian cavalry allegedly to be led by
Russian officers.

Chinese troops defending the district
are reported to have been beaten back
with heavy casualties and were retir-
ing to the east. Manchurian leaders
are planning to re-enforce the de-
fenders from Kirin and Mukden.

The invasion temporarily suspended
the Siberian railway service over a
Chinese eastern railway. A train
from Moscow was held up a day and
night in the Khingan mountains and
only allowed to proceed to Harbin.

Passengers reported the Chinese
in holding Khabarovsk which is en-
circled. Chinese refugees were being
eastward to the mountains.

Japanese dispatches suggest that
an invasion is a Mongol attempt to
reach Kwantung under Soviet instiga-
tion. No official reports have reached
kvo but there was some anxiety
tuesday for the safety of the few
Chinese residents in the railway
area.

The affected district is approximately
10,000 square miles in area.

The inhabitants are mostly nomads.
The Chinese are Chinese, the dis-
tinct being a part of Neulungkang
tribe.

W. PRIEST HONORED BY F. W. D. DIRECTORS

Honoring their oldest director, in
int of age, the directors of the Four
heel Drive of Clintonville gave a
banquet at the Conway hotel Friday
evening for A. W. Priest, commemo-
rating his eightieth birthday anniver-
sary.

Mr. Priest has been with the Four
heel Drive company for the past 14
years. He also is president and owner
the Lederman Systems, Inc., Green
y, manufacturers of a card index
item and president of the Eagle
manufacturing company of this city.

Charles Hageson, also a director of
the Four Wheel Drive, was in charge
arrangements for the party.

DARD OF PUBLIC WORKS EES IMPROVED PROPERTY

Members of the board of public
works met Friday evening at the city
hall and later viewed property abut-
g streets in which sewer improve-
ments soon will be made. Streets
which the improvements will be
made are W. Commercial-st from N.
mmit to W. Mason-st, W. Seymour-
from a point 1,330 feet east to
ams-st and 240 feet east N. Out-
mest from W. Washington-st
th, S. Newberry-st from Weimar-
st to city limits, and Oak-st from
Lawrence-st to W. Kimball-st.

The findings of the board will be on
in the city clerk's office until
e. 28, and on Aug. 29 the board
ain will meet to hear objections to
findings.

D BUILDING PERMITS SUED IN LAST TWO DAYS

The building business in Appleton
joined other inactivities accord-
g to the records of John N. Well-
1, city building inspector. No one
s applied for a permit during the
st two days Mr. Welland said Satur-
day.

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rovides a place where you may bor-
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ed, business-like manner without
aying more than the legal rate of
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on in any way.

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your em-
ployer, neither do we make inquir-
ies of your friends, relatives or
neighbors.

NO ENDORSER REQUIRED. If
you are unable to call at our office,
home or write us, our repre-
sentative will call at your home.

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Kenosha, Kaukauna, Kimberly,
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PROMISE MERCURY WILL RISE IN NEXT 24 HOURS

The mercury is due for a rise Sun-
day, according to the weathermen's
predictions for the next 24 hours.

Fair and warmer
weather is on the
menu for Apple-
ton and vicinity,
he says. The mer-
cury dropped
about 10 degrees
in the past 24
hours.

Fair weather
with varying tem-
peratures will pre-
vail throughout
the middleweek Saturday night and
Wednesday. Winds are settling in the
west and northwest in the lower lake
regions, and in the south in the upper
lake regions.

The mercury registered 62 degrees
above zero at 6 o'clock Saturday
morning and 67 degrees above at 12
o'clock Saturday noon.

DEATHS

MRS. CLARA RICKERT

Mrs. Clara Bork Rickert, 50, wife of
Paul Rickert, died Friday morning at
the farm home at Rosharon. She suf-
fered a stroke of paralysis last Sat-
urday from which she did not rally.

Mrs. Rickert was the only daughter
in a family of seven children of the
late Mr. and Mrs. John Bork. Surviv-
ers are her widower, two daughters,
Lydia of Chicago, and Martha of Roy-
alton; a son, Edwin of Royalton. Three
brothers, Carl and Lewis, Royalton,
and Otto, Oshkosh. The funeral will
be held Sunday afternoon at Royalton.

MRS. W. J. WEIDMAN

Mrs. W. J. Weidman who died Fri-
day morning will be buried Monday
afternoon from the house, 1015 N.
Madison-st, at 2 o'clock from Zion
Lutheran church. The Rev. Gerfen
will officiate. Burial will be in Ri-
verside cemetery.

ANOTHER RURAL SCHOOL ADOPTS MUSIC PROGRAM

Milton Junction school district, in
the town of Buchanan, at a special
meeting Friday night voted unani-
mously to appropriate \$50 to enroll the
school in the proposed county rural
school music plan. A. G. Meating,
county superintendent of schools, at-
tended the meeting. This is the forty-
fourth rural school to approve the
plan and only six more are needed to
form a second district. A supervisor
has already been engaged for the first
district.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Charles A. Schmidt to Minnie Peters
lot in Third Ward, Appleton.

Joseph Loy to Isabelle Hildebrandt,
lot in Fourth Ward, Appleton.

I. H. Denhardt and Leo J. Mayer,
Co., to O. D. Cannon, three lots in
Sixth Ward, Appleton.

Kimberly Real Estate company to
George Rooyakkers, lot in village of
Kimberly.

Kimberly Real Estate company to
Henry Schenck, Jr., lot in village of
Combined Locks.

REPORT LARGE ENTRY LIST FOR SEYMOUR FAIR

The largest entry list of horses, cat-
tle, sheep and fowling in the history of
the Seymour fair has been received up
to Saturday for the exhibit which
starts next week, according to George
Fiedler, secretary of the fair associa-
tion. Extra space has been arranged
to take care of the large entry.

Sixty horses and drivers have been
entered in the horse racing con-
test, according to Mr. Fiedler. The fair
will be held Aug. 20 to 23 with night
fairs on the last three nights. Num-
erous free attractions have been booked
and a large fireworks display ar-
ranged to the final night.

FEW MEN LOOKING FOR WORK AT "Y" BUREAU

Fewer inquiries and applications for
work are being made at the employ-
ment desk of the Y. M. C. A., accord-
ing to John Goodrich, office secretary.
During June and July about 8 in-
quiries were made daily and that
number has decreased to about two a
day, according to Mr. Goodrich.

WATER DEPARTMENT LAYS MAIN ON W. HARRIS-ST

Laying of water mains on W. Har-
ris-st from N. Mason to 260 feet west
of Douglas-st has been completed by
Appleton water department employes.
The extension is about three blocks
long. The work was completed Sat-
urday.

HOLD BOYS' HORSESHOE CONTEST NEXT TUESDAY

The preliminary horseshoe tourna-
ment for the boys' department of the
Y. M. C. A. will be held at 2 o'clock
Tuesday afternoon on the association
courts, according to Harry Hansen,
acting boys' work secretary. Practice
games are being held daily. About 15
boys have signed for the contest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Engel, 323 N.
Dodge-st, will spend the week and
with Mrs. Engel's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. D. E. Rockwood, at Pelican
lake.

Ames Vandeman Shipman, recrea-
tional director at the Appleton
Women's club, will return Monday
from a month's visit with her par-
ents at Greenboro, N. C.

Mrs. Evelyn Smok, and daughter,
Miss Rita W. Wenzel, will spend
Thursday from the western
states and Canada where they have
spent the summer visiting relatives
and friends.

Miss Cecelia Kamps will return to
Los Angeles, Calif., Sunday. She has
been spending a month's vacation here
with relatives.

Mrs. Gustaf Jensen will return to
her home at Eau Claire Sunday after
spending a week's vacation here visit-
ing with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jensen,
222 N. Meade-st.

Mrs. James Murray returned Fri-
day from Providence, R. I., where she
spent a month's vacation.

CHICKEN LUNCH BLUE GOOSE TONIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

PARTIES OPEN FIGHT IN ENEMY TERRITORY

cause the group included two who had
been delegates to the Kansas City con-
vention, Earl C. Smith of Illinois and
Frank W. Murphy of Minnesota. Pub-
licly the group went no further at Al-
bany than to say in a joint statement
that they were pleased at the govern-
or's attitude. Since then, the Illinois
Smith, without referring directly to
the New York Smith, has told a gather-
ing of Illinois farmers that the time
has come to forget party lines and
vote for farm relief. Murphy, even be-
fore he went to Albany, said he was
"against Hoover."

The week saw other developments
shoulder their way into the political
news columns. "Brother Charlie"
Bryan of Nebraska, despite the fam-
ily dispute, came out for Smith and
cause of the farm relief issue. Repub-
lican Senator Schall of Minnesota an-
nounced he could not support Hoover
"actively" because he did not agree
with him on farm relief, and Repub-
lican Senator Blaine of Wisconsin
publicly assailed the Republican pres-
ident's nomination on a charge of seek-
ing to hide from the voters "the out-
standing corruptionists of the Har-
digg-Coolidge administration."

Most of the public discussion of
prohibition hinges for the present
around Secretary Hoover's acceptance
declaration against repeal of the
eighteenth amendment, and against
any modification that would mean
nullification. Dry leaders the country
over backed this promise, "the out-
standing corruptionists of the Har-
digg-Coolidge administration."

The victory of the anti-saloon
league in nominating most if not all
of its major candidates in the Ohio
primaries was pronounced by the Re-
publican leaders a promising sign of
a Hoover dry sweep in the Midwest;
a conclusion promptly disputed by the
Democrats. The week also saw E. K.
Gaylord, the Oklahoma City publisher,
and Wayne Williams, a former Demo-
cratic attorney general of Colorado,
quit the Smith camp, and Alfred C. F.
Meyer, a Republican banker of St.
Louis, come out for Smith, all on ac-
count of prohibition.

A third declaration in Secretary
Hoover's Stanford university address
which evoked widespread discussion
was his condemnation of religious in-
tolerance. But it did not quiet the
religious issue. Nor does Gov. Smith's
sharp exchange with Dr. John Donoh
Straton, evidently marking the collapse
of negotiations for a joint debate, ap-
pear to have ended public discussion
of Smith's fitness for public leader-
ship.

In the midst of these searching dis-
cussions, and even before the pre-
liminaries of the campaign are over,
the political layman finds himself
identifying with the most surprising
predictions of victory in a battle
whose lines are still somewhat dis-
tinct. "Hoover is absolutely certain
to sweep the south," says Senator
Doe, a Republican. "Smith will carry
Pennsylvania by 20,000," says
Governor Roe, who it turns out is a
Democrat. Soberly these predictions
are handed out, neatly typed, by the
respected party headquarters.

The reader is left to take his
choice between the claims who believe
in claiming plenty while they are at
it, and such predictions as that of the
usually frank Senator Moses, who
says "it's a fight, and a hard one,
but we'll win," or that of the usually
astute Col. Houder who says he hopes
Smith will come out winner, but
isn't ready to venture a prophecy.

MRS. COOLIDGE LIKES PEPPERMINT CANDIES

Milwaukee—(AP)—Mrs. Calvin Cool-
idge prefers peppermint candy and
John Coolidge likes salt nuts. It has
been revealed by a Milwaukee con-
fectioner.

The White House sweet tooth desires
were learned when the confectioner
explained that he had been sending a
six-pound box of sweets to the camp
on the Brule since the presidential
party arrived.

In response to a request from Mrs.
Coolidge the portion of candies of
peppermint flavor have been in-
creased, according to the confectioner.

STRATON INSISTS ON USING DUELING CODE

Greenwood Lake, N. Y.—(AP)—Dr.
John Donoh Straton, pastor of Calvary
Baptist church, will insist upon the
rules of the dueling code in his
controversy with Governor Smith. As
the challenged he insists on naming
the place of meeting.

The pastor in a letter to the govern-
or which he made public Friday
night, said:

"As the challenged party I stand on
the time honored privilege of naming
the place for the discussion and shall
name a place that will not arouse
sectarian bitterness nor drag the
religious issues into the contest."

KELLOGG SAILS ON PEACE PACT DUTIES

Secretary of State Leaves on Same Boat With Canadian Premier

Washington—(AP)—Secretary Kellogg
was the high seas Straton, bound
for Paris, where the multi-lateral treaty
for the renunciation of war, in the
formulation of which he took a leading
part, is to be signed on Aug. 27.

Accompanied by Mrs. Kellogg and
three state department aides, the cabi-
net officers sailed from New York late
Friday night on the French steamship
Isle de France. Among his fellow
passengers were W. L. Mackenzie King,
premier of Canada, who will sign the
treaty on behalf of his government.

The new peace treaty arose origi-
nally from a suggestion by Foreign
Minister Briand of France, that the
Washington and Paris governments
enter into a pact outlawing recourse
to war in their dealings with each
other. Mr. Kellogg replied with a
proposal that the treaty be thrown
open to other nations and conducted
negotiations to that end, with the re-
sult that the pact after revisions in
text to meet the objections of France
and Great Britain, has met the ac-
ceptance of 14 nations—all the states
that were invited to become original
signatories. After ratification it will
be open to adherence by any nation in
the world.

Under the pact, the signatory states
would renounce warfare as an insti-
tute of national policy and bind them-
selves to use only pacific means in
the settlement of whatever disputes or
differences should arise among them,
regardless of their nature or origin.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

CENTRAL FARM VOTE WORRIES HOOVER MEN

ator Brookhart, who has always had
the radical farmers on his side, is en-
thusiastic for Herbert Hoover as a
master mind capable of solving the ag-
ricultural problem. In Minnesota, F.
W. Murphy, who was a delegate to
the Republican national convention at
Kansas City and made a plea for the
adoption of the minority report on ag-
riculture, has come out for Governor
Smith and will stump the state in
behalf of the Democratic platform on
agriculture.

It may be that not much more
weight will attach in the end to the
defections in the agricultural middle
western states from the Republican
standard than the defection in the
southern Democratic states on the
prohibition issue. But for an early
stage of the campaign, the news trick-
ling in here from different sections of
the middlewest indicates that time and
money will have to be spent in edu-
cating the independent farm voters in
the Republicans hope to roll up
sufficient majorities from the rural sec-
tions to overcome the known strength
of Governor Smith in cities like Chi-
cago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Detroit
and other points where the prohibition
issue is expected to air the Democrats.
The only lesson that can be learned
thus far is that there is hard work
ahead for party managers in all states
and in this campaign containing is-
sues without precedent almost any-
thing may happen. Very little can
be taken for granted.

HASSELL, CRAMER OFF ON FLIGHT TO ICELAND

Cochrane, Ont.—(AP)—Ben Has-
sell and Parker Cramer took off here
at 11:22 Thursday morning, central
standard time for Mr. Evans, Green-
land, on the second leg of their flight
from Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm,
Sweden.

A 12 crowd was met the airmen
make a perfect record from the time
they ranway and down their mono-
plane, the Greater Rockford, to
ward Mr. Evans, 1,200 miles away.
They had been delayed here two days
by rain, but the seas cleared Thurs-
day morning and weather conditions
were reported favorable over most
of the route.

MRS. PRESSLER LEADS IN WESTERN GOLF MEET

Indian Hill—(AP)—Scoring 42-37,
Mrs. Harry Pressler Los Angeles
Saturday gained a point lead of 1 up
over Virginia Wilson of Chicago in
the first in a series of the finals for the
Women's Western Golf champion-
ship.

Mrs. Pressler, the defending cham-
pion, had a 3 under par on the
second nine holes, but the advantage
as the Chicago and started the match
with a scorching game that gave her
a four up lead at the end of the fifth
hole.

CAMPBELL'S MACHINE BURNS IN IRISH RACE

Belfast, Ireland—(AP)—Captain Mal-
colm Campbell's new Daimler car
burst into flames Saturday on the
second lap of the touring trophy auto-
mobile race which started Saturday
morning.

Campbell succeeded in jumping out
of his flaming car which was de-
stroyed.

The fire started when the petrol
tank exploded at the end of the sec-
ond lap.

Captain Campbell, a British en-
trant, was the favorite starter in the
race, the betting odds being five to one
against him.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
J. F. Kamba, 1013 S. Mason-st, at
St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday
morning.

Ink stains can be removed by first
washing the fabric in vinegar and
afterwards in a solution of one ta-
blespoon of oxalic acid in five ta-
blespoons of water.

Markets

STOCKS IRREGULAR AT MARKET OPENING

Pool Operations Resume Buy- ing Campaign in Special Stocks

New York—(AP)—Stock prices moved
irregularly at the opening of Satur-
day's market. Initial gains of a point
or so were recorded by Bethlehem
Steel, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide,
Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies, Frank
G. Shattuck and Canadian Pacific.

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MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(AP)—Flour unchanged
Receipts 4,365 barrels. Bran 23,350
914.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Butter firm; extras
55¢; standards, 44¢44¢; Eggs
steady, 19¢21¢; Potatoes, week's
19¢21¢; Apples, 12¢13¢; Potatoes,
new, 10¢12¢; Onions, 10¢12¢; Cabbage,
new, 10¢12¢; Cabbage, 10¢12¢.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs 12¢13¢;
Lower prime heavy and butchers 12¢13¢;
10¢11¢; 11¢12¢; 12¢13¢; fair to best
good lights 11¢12¢; 12¢13¢; fair to select
ed papers 10¢11¢; 11¢12¢; pigs
10¢11¢; 11¢12¢; 12¢13¢; 13¢14¢; 14¢15¢;
15¢16¢; 16¢17¢; 17¢18¢; 18¢19¢; 19¢20¢;
20¢21¢; 21¢22¢; 22¢23¢; 23¢24¢; 24¢25¢;
25¢26¢; 26¢27¢; 27¢28¢; 28¢29¢; 29¢30¢;
30¢31¢; 31¢32¢; 32¢33¢; 33¢34¢; 34¢35¢;
35¢36¢; 36¢37¢; 37¢38¢; 38¢39¢; 39¢40¢;
40¢41¢; 41¢42¢; 42¢43¢; 43¢44¢; 44¢45¢;
45¢46¢; 46¢47¢; 47¢48¢; 48¢49¢; 49¢50¢;
50¢51¢; 51¢52¢; 52¢53¢; 53¢54¢; 54¢55¢;
55¢56¢; 56¢57¢; 57¢58¢; 58¢59¢; 59¢60¢;
60¢61¢; 61¢62¢; 62¢63¢; 63¢64¢; 64¢65¢;
65¢66¢; 66¢67¢; 67¢68¢; 68¢69¢; 69¢70¢;
70¢71¢; 71¢72¢; 72¢73¢; 73¢74¢; 74¢75¢;
75¢76¢; 76¢77¢; 77¢78¢; 78¢79¢; 79¢80¢;
80¢81¢; 81¢82¢; 82¢83¢; 83¢84¢; 84¢85¢;
85¢86¢; 86¢87¢; 87¢88¢; 88¢89¢; 89¢90¢;
90¢91¢; 91¢92¢; 92¢93¢; 93¢94¢; 94¢95¢;
95¢96¢; 96¢97¢; 97¢98¢; 98¢99¢; 99¢1.00¢;
1.00¢1.01¢; 1.01¢1.02¢; 1.02¢1.03¢; 1.03¢1.04¢;
1.04¢1.05¢; 1.05¢1.06¢; 1.06¢1.07¢; 1.07¢1.08¢;
1.08¢1.09¢; 1.09¢1.10¢; 1.10¢1.11¢; 1.11¢1.12¢;
1.12¢1.13¢; 1.13¢1.14¢; 1.14¢1.15¢; 1.15¢1.16¢;
1.16¢1.17¢; 1.17¢1.18¢; 1.18¢1.19¢; 1.19¢1.20¢;
1.20¢1.21¢; 1.21¢1.22¢; 1.22¢1.23¢; 1.23¢1.24¢;
1.24¢1.25¢; 1.25¢1.26¢; 1.26¢1.27¢; 1.27¢1.28¢;
1.28¢1.29¢; 1.29¢1.30¢; 1.30¢1.31¢; 1.31¢1.32¢;
1.32¢1.33¢; 1.33¢1.34¢; 1.34¢1.35¢; 1.35¢1.36¢;
1.36¢1.37¢; 1.37¢1.38¢; 1.38¢1.39¢; 1.39¢1.40¢;
1.40¢1.41¢; 1.41¢1.42¢; 1.42¢1.43¢; 1.43¢1.44¢;
1.44¢1.45¢; 1.45¢1.46¢; 1.46¢1.47¢; 1.47¢1.48¢;
1.48¢1.49¢; 1.49¢1.50¢; 1.50¢1.51¢; 1.51¢1.52¢;
1.52¢1.53¢; 1.53¢1.54¢; 1.54¢1.55¢; 1.55¢1.56¢;
1.56¢1.57¢; 1.57¢1.58¢; 1.58¢1.59¢; 1.59¢1.60¢;
1.60¢1.61¢; 1.61¢1.62¢; 1.62¢1.63¢; 1.63¢1.64¢;
1.64¢1.65¢; 1.65¢1.66¢; 1.66¢1.67¢; 1.67¢1.68¢;
1.68¢1.69¢; 1.69¢1.70¢; 1.70¢1.71¢; 1.71¢1.72¢;
1.72¢1.73¢; 1.73¢1.74¢; 1.74¢1.75¢; 1.75¢1.76¢;
1.76¢1.77¢; 1.77¢1.78¢; 1.78¢1.79¢; 1.79¢1.80¢;
1.80¢1.81¢; 1.81¢1.82¢; 1.82¢1.83¢; 1.83¢1.84¢;
1.84¢1.85¢; 1.85¢1.86¢; 1.86¢1.87¢; 1.87¢1.88¢;
1.88¢1.89¢; 1.89¢1.90¢; 1.90¢1.91¢; 1.91¢1.92¢;
1.92¢1.93¢; 1.93¢1.94¢; 1.94¢1.95¢; 1.95¢1.96¢;
1.96¢1.97¢; 1.97¢1.98¢; 1.98¢1.99¢; 1.99¢2.00¢;
2.00¢2.01¢; 2.01¢2.02¢; 2.02¢2.03¢; 2.03¢2.04¢;
2.04¢2.05¢; 2.05¢2.06¢; 2.06¢2.07¢; 2.07¢2.08¢;
2.08¢2.09¢; 2.09¢2.10¢; 2.10¢2.11¢; 2.11¢2.12¢;
2.12¢2.13¢; 2.13¢2.14¢; 2.14¢2.15¢; 2.15¢2.16¢;
2.16¢2.17¢; 2.17¢2.18¢; 2.18¢2.19¢; 2.19¢2.20¢;
2.20¢2.21¢; 2.21¢2.22¢; 2.22¢2.23¢; 2.23¢2.24¢;
2.24¢2.25¢; 2.25¢2.26¢; 2.26¢2.27¢; 2.27¢2.28¢;
2.28¢2.29¢; 2.29¢2.30¢; 2.30¢2.31¢; 2.31¢2.32¢;
2.32¢2.33¢; 2.33¢2.34¢; 2.34¢2.35¢; 2.35¢2.36¢;
2.36¢2.37¢; 2.37¢2.38¢; 2.38¢2.39¢; 2.39¢2.40¢;
2.40¢2.41¢; 2.41¢2.42¢; 2.42¢2.43¢; 2.43¢2.44¢;
2.44¢2.45¢; 2.45¢2.46¢; 2.46¢2.47¢; 2.47¢2.48¢;
2.48¢2.49¢; 2.49¢2.50¢; 2.50¢2.51¢; 2.51¢2.52¢;
2.52¢2.53¢; 2.53¢2.54¢; 2.54¢2.55¢; 2.55¢2.56¢;
2.56¢2.57¢; 2.57¢2.58¢; 2.58¢2.59¢; 2.59¢2.60¢;
2.60¢2.61¢; 2.61¢2.62¢; 2.62¢2.63¢; 2.63¢2.64¢;
2.64¢2.65¢; 2.65¢2.66¢; 2.66¢2.67¢; 2.67¢2.68¢;
2.68¢2.69¢; 2.69¢2.70¢; 2.70¢2.71¢; 2.71¢2.72¢;
2.72¢2.73¢; 2.73¢2.74¢; 2.74¢2.75¢; 2.75¢2.76¢;
2.76¢2.77¢; 2.77¢2.78¢; 2.78¢2.79¢; 2.79¢2.80¢;
2.80¢2.81¢; 2.81¢2.82¢; 2.82¢2.83¢; 2.83¢2.84¢;
2.84¢2.85¢; 2.85¢2.86¢; 2.86¢2.87¢; 2.87¢2.88¢;
2.88¢2.89¢; 2.89¢2.90¢; 2.90¢2.91¢; 2.91¢2.92¢;
2.92¢2.93¢; 2.93¢2.94¢; 2.94¢2.95¢; 2.95¢2.96¢;
2.96¢2.97¢; 2.97¢2.98¢; 2.98¢2.99¢; 2.99¢3.00¢;
3.00¢3.01¢; 3.01¢3.02¢; 3.02¢3.03¢; 3.03¢3.04¢;
3.04¢3.05¢; 3.05¢3.06¢; 3.06¢3.07¢; 3.07¢3.08¢;
3.08¢3.09¢; 3.09¢3.10¢; 3.10¢3.11¢; 3.11¢3.12¢;
3.12¢3.13¢; 3.13¢3.14¢; 3.14¢3.15¢; 3.15¢3.16¢;
3.16¢3.17¢; 3.17¢3.18¢; 3.18¢3.19¢; 3.19¢3.20¢;
3.20¢3.21¢; 3.21¢3.22¢; 3

LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

MANY DEVICES MARK
NEW FORD AUTO AS
DISTINCTIVE CAROiling System Is Combination
of Pump, Splash and Gravity Feed

The oiling system is distinctly Ford in design, being a combination of pump, splash, and gravity feed. The pump delivers the oil to the valve chamber, from which it flows by gravity feed to the main bearings of the crankshaft. An oil dipper is provided on each connecting rod bearing cap, so that the force of rotation of the crankshaft drives oil into the connecting rod bearings, as well as splashing oil over all working parts within the engine. This is a simple but entirely dependable system, assuring proper lubrication of each bearing and each cylinder without pressure.

The new Ford car has a centrifugal water pump and large radiator. The fan runs on the pump shaft and is made according to airplane propeller design. It is exceedingly difficult to make the new Ford engine overheat; only abuse will do it, such as running without enough oil.

The ignition system of the new Ford is unique in mechanical design, extremely simple, and will give the car owner exceptional performance with a minimum of trouble. The new generator is of the power-house type. There is only one coil, in a waterproof case. The distributor, located on top of the engine, is easily accessible. Connections are made to the spark plugs by short bronze springs. The coincidental lock is placed in the ignition circuit. It not only replaces the regular ignition switch, but in the "off" position grounds the entire circuit. From the switch to the distributor a steel cable protects the primary wire. This wire is grounded to the distributor casing, thereby making it impossible for anyone to wire around the device.

The new Ford transmission is of the selective sliding shaft type, with standard shaft. It has three speeds forward and one reverse. The main shaft runs on ball bearings, the countershaft on roller bearings, and the reverse idler on a bronze bearing. This is the highest type of bearing mounting and is unusual in light cars. All gears are made of heat-treated steel. You will be delighted with the easy, noiseless shifting of gears in this new transmission. You can go from one to another easily, silently, with the pressure of a finger.

The steering gear on the new Ford is irreversible. The steering is not transmitted back to the hands of the driver. You need not grip the wheel tightly. A light touch is enough to guide the car safely. Large steering wheel is made of steel, covered with hard rubber. Light switch and horn button are conveniently located on top of wheel. Headlights can be dimmed from this switch on steering wheel.

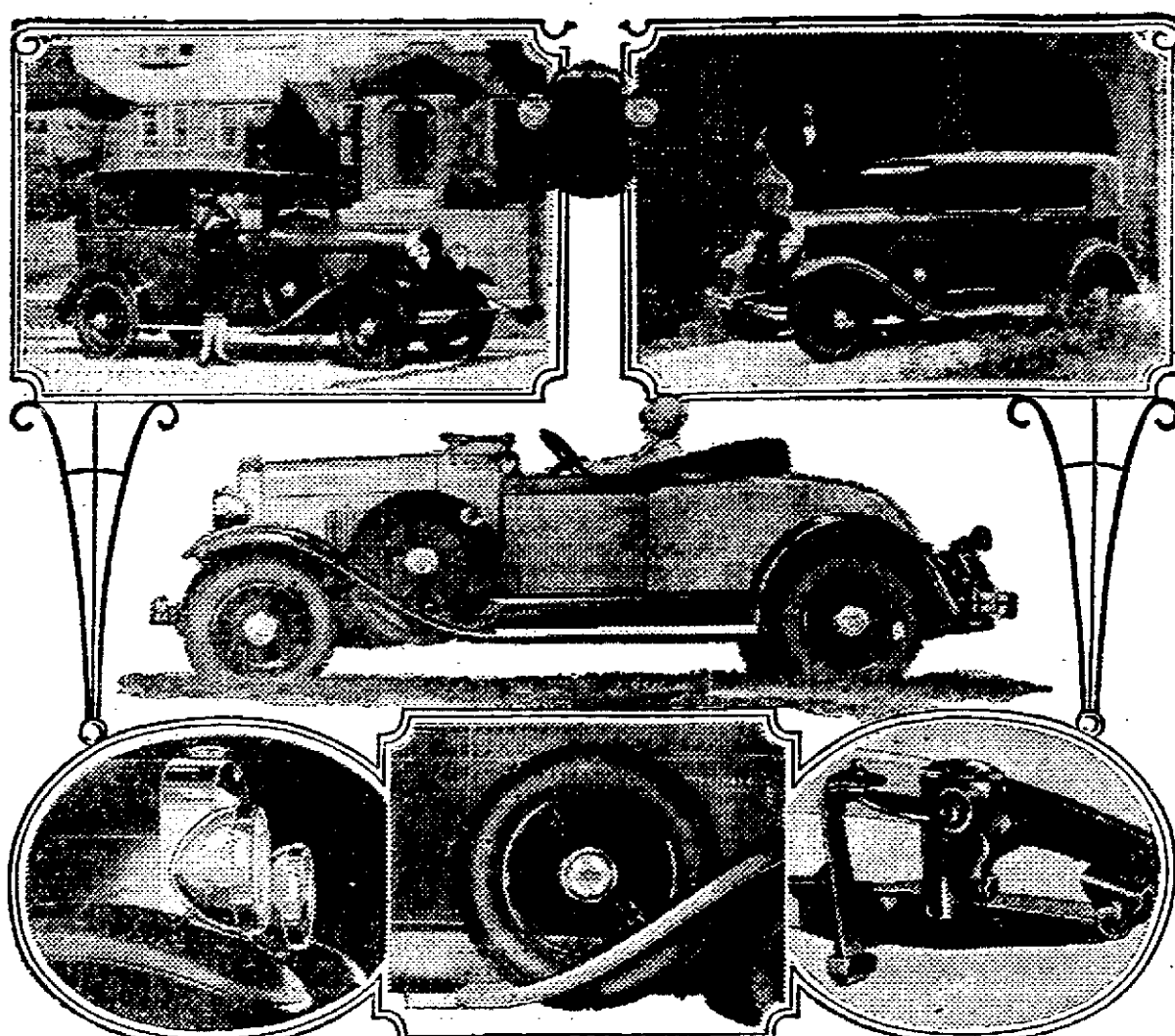
The clutch in the new Ford is of the multiple, dry-disk type, which is the most reliable. It is also the easiest to operate, for it takes hold gently and smoothly. It has four driving discs and five driven discs.

The brakes on the new Ford car are an exclusive Ford development. They are of the mechanical, internal expanding-shoe type and are self-centering. This is the most reliable and the simplest type of four-wheel brake and the easiest to adjust. All adjustments are made from the outside without removing any parts. No special tools are needed. Uniform, correct adjustment on each wheel is quickly and easily obtained. The brake pedal and the hand lever each operate all four brakes. Total braking surface is 168 square inches. All brake working parts are cadmium plated to make them rust-proof.

The springs are of the transverse, semi-elliptic type, designed and built for the new Ford. This type, which was used in the Model T, was adapted to the new car because no better spring type could be found. They are built of the finest spring steel, and the leaves are wide and thin. Each spring is built up of varying sizes and number of leaves to give proper flexibility and to meet riding requirements of the different body types. The size and number of leaves used in these springs is one of the reasons why the new Ford is such a comfortable car. The construction of the transverse springs also contributes to the safety and efficiency of the four-wheel brakes.

Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers are standard equipment on the new Ford. These combine with the low center of gravity, the minimum unsprung weight, and the easy riding qualities of the transverse springs to make the new Ford one of the most comfortable cars on the road today.

Oldsmobile Adds Line of De Luxe Models



Upper left, Oldsmobile De Luxe 4-door Sedan; Right, Oldsmobile De Luxe Landau. Center, Oldsmobile De Luxe Roadster. Lower left, chromium plated headlamps and radiator shell on De Luxe models; Center, extra wire wheels carried in fender wells; Right, spring covers and Hydraulic Shock Absorbers.

CHEVROLET MAKES
PRODUCTION RECORDVice President in Charge of
Sales Starts Tour of West
on Business

With production in fourteen great Chevrolet factories running at a record pace for this period of the year and sales continuing at the highest summer level in the history of the company, W. S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company and R. H. Grant, vice president in charge of sales, left Detroit last week for a three weeks' business tour of the entire western half of the United States.

In the course of the tour, which will include the leading business centers of the west, the Chevrolet executives will visit with Chevrolet dealers in each community, discuss individual dealer problems and study local business conditions as they pertain to Chevrolet.

Before leaving Detroit, Mr. Knudsen announced that production in the first seven months of the year to August first totaled 865,279 cars and trucks, breaking by a wide margin all former marks for this period and definitely indicating that the millionth car built in 1925 will come off the production line early in September. More than 800,000 of the "Bigger and Better" model are now in the hands of owners.

Included among the cities to be visited on the executive tour are the following and will be visited in this order: Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Butte and Minneapolis. In Kansas City, Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Grant will check the progress of construction work on the newest Chevrolet assembly plant rising in that city. When completed this fall it will have a capacity of 350 cars a day and will bring Chevrolet's production facilities up to 1,250,000 units annually.

The party will return to Detroit September first in time to witness the production of the millionth Chevrolet of 1925 about ten days later.

Chandler Adopts New Design For
Fenders

In addition to smart, full crown, full sweeping fenders on the latest offerings by Chandler, a new feature of design is to be found on the fenders. It marks an entirely new practice in embellishment. At the tip of each of the front fenders, located in the center, is a raised design in the shape of an arrow head. With the Big Six and Royal "T" and "S" series, this design is in colors corresponding to those in the Chandler radiator insignia and adds an appreciated touch of beauty.

COMPANY PRODUCES
2,240 TYPE TRUCKSGraham Brothers Make 47
Chassis Sizes and 48 Body
Styles

Introduction of the new line of six-cylinder Graham Brothers trucks and motor coaches, featuring four wheel brakes and four speed transmissions, has made it possible for the company to build 2,240 different types of trucks in the plants at Detroit, Evansville, Indianapolis and Stockton, California, according to surveys just completed.

This figure is reached by combining the forty-seven different chassis types available with forty-eight different styles of bodies, then varying equipment type of wheels, gear ratios, size of tires, etc., on the five capacities in which the trucks are built. The company's new line includes the Merchants Express, Commercial Truck, 14, 13, and 2 1/2 ton capacities. In addition to these standardized combinations, the company's special equipment division handles demands for motor truck and coach bodies falling outside the regular listings.

Every unit built is subjected to rigid road tests while operating defects can be checked and corrected before the truck is ready for shipment. With August production at top peak, the task of inspection on the assembly line and on the track keeps nine-six inspectors busy at the Detroit plant alone.

Unlike passenger car assembly, the truck assembly line seldom has two units of the same kind together. A recent survey showing 35 different types coming off the line in less than two hours.

"Figures like this explain why we are able to meet the transportation demands of practically every business," said Howard E. Sneathen, director of commercial car and truck sales of Dodge Brothers Corporation. "Production must take into consideration the complicated requirements of motor transport and nothing has been overlooked to furnish dependable, economical and speedy transportation to every business."

Industry's New Metal Finish Used By
Chandler

With the announcement of its new Eight and Sixes, Chandler also gives out the word that all exterior metal parts of the various models in the new series, which ordinarily in the past have been nickel finished, are now chromium plated. Instead of the old practice of using nickel finish on the radiator, lamps, etc., this new finish is being used, because it assures a more beautiful luster over long service, without tarnish or discoloration. Chromium finish is one of the innovations introduced in the automotive industry this year and it is rapidly being adopted by leading manufacturers.

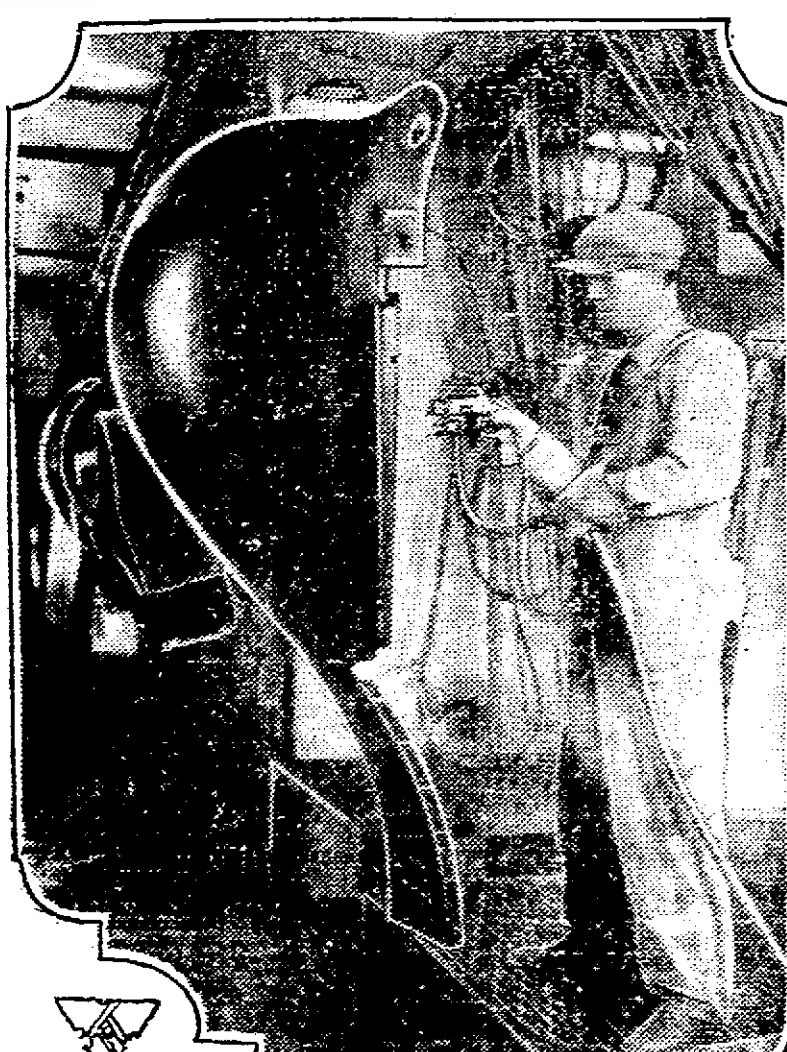
Big Six Series

Greatly improved power, smarter bodies, with the characteristic new changes previously described with the other Chandler models, prevail throughout the Big Six series. Seven models comprise this line, a Metropolitan Sedan, listing at \$1,525 will be destined to be most popular on account of its exceptionally low price. The highest priced model in this series is the Berlina, listing at \$2,025. Other models are a Coupe, Country Club Coupe, Cabriolet and Touring car.

The Metropolitan is a notable car in this group. It emphasizes in a striking manner, Chandler's new body design and innovations and is trimmed in attractive mohair. A new instrument board is featured with this model, as is true with all Big Six body styles. Arm rests, smoking set and toggle cords are further conveniences. One is surprised to find in a car of this price.

One of the new mechanical developments with the latest Chandler models is a newly designed, cam and lever, steering gear, with ball bearing thrust. Steering is remarkably easy. Parking is also greatly facilitated by the easy manipulation of the steering wheel.

MILLION FOR MORE COLOR



With color playing a ever-growing part in modernity the Hudson Motor Car Co. has put into operation a special million dollar plant which permits the color-lacquering of such parts as fenders, hoods, etc., on a progressive and largely automatic system.

The company announces that cars with new color schemes are now available. In the case of Hudson Superiors the use of black enamel has disappeared—even splash aprons, gasoline tanks and chassis units being lacquered in harmony with the general color scheme. This new color plan particularly with a large car like Hudson brings about a unity and harmony of design which adds much to appearance.

The new buildings devoted to the lacquering of these units are 640 feet long, 100 feet wide and two stories high. And to them are two other buildings each 80 feet wide and 650 feet long. There are approximately 16 miles of pipes to carry the lacquer from the mixing room on the roof to the spraying booths.

In these booths each operator has spray guns for the 16 different colors

OAKLAND HAS RECORD
PRODUCTION IN JULYSells 22,704 Cars According
to Sales Manager's Announcement

Continuing the record setting pace which has resulted in new high sales figures every month since the first of the year, the Oakland Motor Car Company sold a total of 22,704 Oakland and Pontiac Sixes during July. W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales, announces.

This compares with 16,752 units sold in July, 1924, or a gain of 35 1/2 per cent and being the total of new Oakland and Pontiac shipped since January 1, to 184,252 cars. Mr. Tracy said. The corresponding performance for the first seven months of 1927 was 112,588 units, or a gain of 63 per cent this year over last.

In view of the unusual record of the company to date, Mr. Tracy declared that the year 1928 promises to be a wide margin the most successful in the 22-year existence of the Oakland Motor Car Company.

"Our combined output of Oakland and Pontiac cars in 1927 was 192,966 units," he said. By the end of July of this year our sales had mounted to 184,252 new cars, leaving less than 9,000 units to go until we surpass the entire output of last year, which in turn was forty per cent better than in 1924.

"Extensive plans laid for the late summer and the fall of 1928 indicate that we will top last year's performance easily by another forty per cent or more. Sales of Pontiac Sixes will take on an added spur by reason of numerous refinements in the line announced recently.

"Our plans for the Oakland All-American Six for the coming month also are extensive. The car should soon to record sales figures never before attained by this line during the latter part of the year.

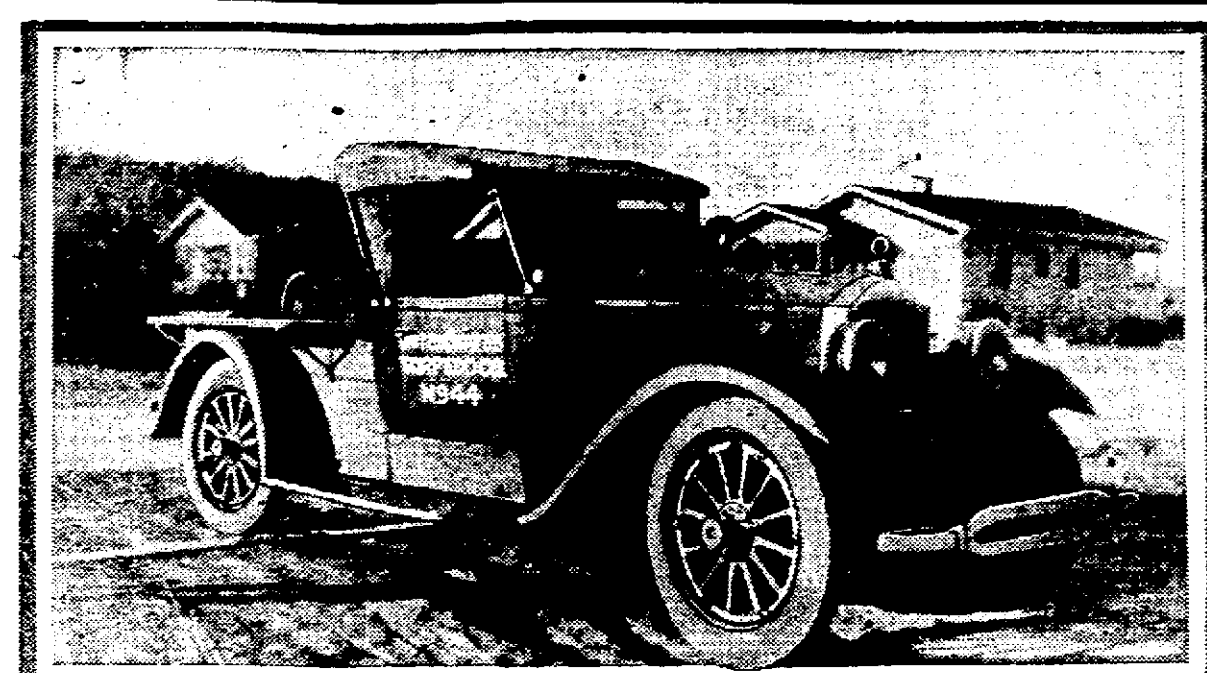
"There is every indication that our 1928 production and sales not only will reach the total units we announced on January 1 as our program for the year, but that the demand for the Oakland and Pontiac lines will make possible an even better showing.

"The national economic picture is better than we might normally have expected several months ago. Political issues are too vague to cause industrial uneasiness. Unemployment, where it was in evidence, has subsided to normal as a result of seasonal occupations. The trade horizon is fair, indeed.

"It is significant that our July sales were especially good in the outlying farming localities. The farming industry is the recognized pulse of our prosperous now and confident of the future outlook other lines of industry will go forward at an accelerated pace that should make the third and fourth quarters of the year decidedly better than in 1927."

O. R. KloeHN Co. Inc. is the local Oakland-Pontiac Dealers.

CANT CROWD THIS CAR OFF ROAD



Here is an automobile that no other car on the road ever crowds. Its driver never has a dispute about the right of way. Other cars always allow it to pass. Its fenders are never even dented by reckless drivers of other machines.

As it passes along the highway motor cycle police refuse the challenge no matter how fast it may be going. The driver of this particular machine never has heard a shrill siren signal followed by a court order to "pull over to the curb". If it accidentally runs by a red stop signal it is allowed to go merrily on its way.

with none of the usual remarks to the man at the wheel.

Boys, flappers and men standing in the street poking thumbs in the direction they would like to hitch a ride, some with fatigued, slumped shoulders and wistful appeal in their eyes, step back as this Packard Six approaches and silently permit it to flow.

And this car never has a back seat driver.

The answer is that this Packard, a touring car with the rear part of the body cut off and replaced with a platform, is used for carrying nitro glycerine in the Texas oil fields. Almost constantly it carries enough

of the high explosive to destroy a good sized town were an accident to occur.

J. A. Rapp, driver, says he transports a load of from 500 to 1200 pounds and the car is almost constantly on the road. The explosive is used for "shooting" oil wells to loosen up the sand and rock and permit the oil to flow.

"Since we have this Packard", says Rapp, "I have driven it 102,000 miles. The roads as a rule in the oil fields are very bad as they are cut up by heavy trucking. In this country also there is a great amount of sand which is hard for any car to push through."

Chandler Sales Climb—New Cars Put
Factory In Heavy Production

Officials of the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation, report that sales for the new cars are the greatest in the company's history. Orders are being received in such volume that the Chandler plants at Cleveland are obliged to work on a day and night schedule. In an endeavor to keep pace with increasing sales, which have followed the announcement of the new Chandler Eights and Sixes, at new low prices.

Refinements in the Silver Anniversary Buick's six-cylinder value-in-head engine included new mechanical fuel pump with strainer, new triple-jet carburetor, re-designed intake manifold, new and more efficient muffler, new timing and starter gears, new and larger oil pump, new weatherproof ignition cables, new metric spark plugs, and new engine mountings of thick soft rubber.

Buick has not only increased the power of its six-cylinder value-in-head engine, in its Silver line, but has also extended the factor of safety for which Buick cars have always been famous, but the use of heavier construction and tougher materials.

BRITISH BROADCASTING
EARNS \$2,000,000 NET

London (AP)—The British Broadcasting Corporation's report for 1927 shows a total income for the year of \$4,508,130, of which \$4,004,796 was received for licenses. The sum of \$2,335,640 was spent on programs.

There were 68,000 hours of transmission during the year with only about 20 hours of breakdown. Music occupied two-thirds of the program.

An increased interest in educational broadcasting is shown, the report says. Four thousand schools were known to listen to London and Daventry alone—double the number of the previous year—and about 1,500 adult educational bodies co-operated in the distribution of the sessional talks program.

The total number of listeners increased by 217,000 during the year to 2,395,174.

More than 60,000 letters were received from listeners. The governors say they keep closely in touch with listeners, and are constantly seeking advice on the construction of the programs.

New Chandlers Are Comfortable Cars

Chandler designed have exerted every effort to make the new Chandler Sixes and Eights just as comfortable as they are powerful. Even distribution of weight has been effected throughout the chassis. This, in combination with extra long springs, will specially designed cushion action shackles, provides smooth, even riding over the roughest roads.

Greater attention than ever is paid to the important subject of engine balance, in the Silver Anniversary Buick. The crankshaft is heavier throughout, and the connecting rod wristpins and bearings all are larger. Interchangeable steel-backed main bearings are introduced in the Silver Anniversary Buick. The universal bearings are hardened and ground-steel, and a new Hyatt roller bearing is provided at the rear end of the propeller shaft.

Buick's cantilever springs have been re-designed individually for each of the 13 Silver Anniversary Buick models, to provide maximum comfort in conjunction with the built-in hydraulic shock absorbers.

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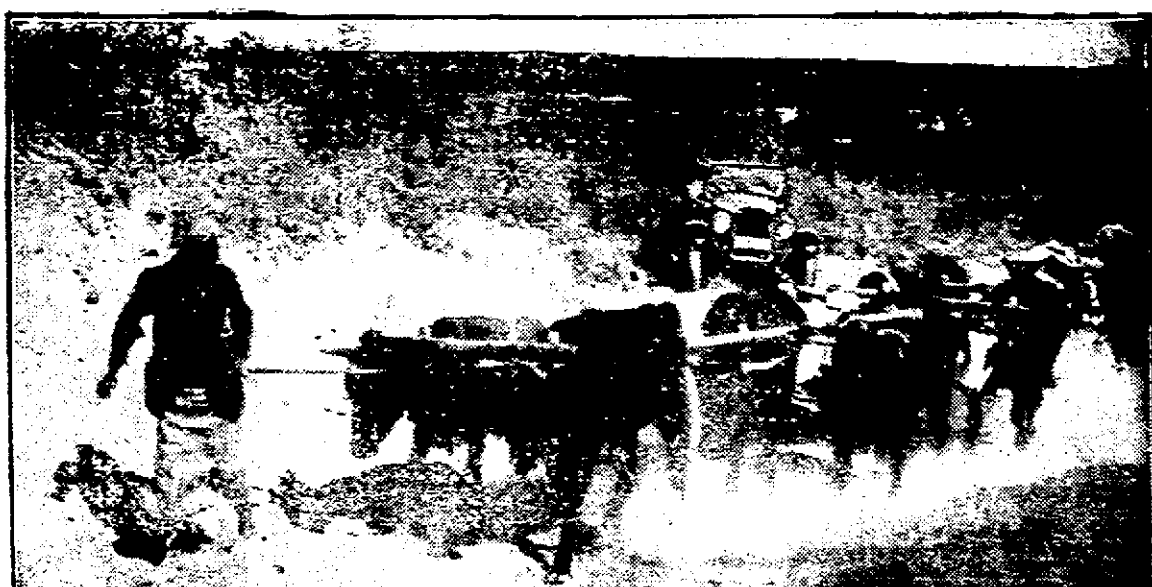
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543
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In Land of Trader Horn



This Oakland Six phaeton is having slow going behind a herd of oxen, which often hinder traffic on the roads around Fort Elizabeth, South Africa.